

Centennial Bonfire Burns Early

Victoria's mammoth centennial bonfire went up in a brilliant blaze at 10.30 last night—two days and 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

Across the Straits, Port Angeles night owls watched their heads and wondered why "Victoria couldn't wait until its birthday to celebrate. They had earlier turned thumbs down on a reciprocal birthday fire.

Flames, fanned by 22-mile-an-hour winds and gusts up

"We'll have an all-out drive tomorrow to rebuild the pile—we'll have a bonfire Thursday," Jaycee (centennial week chairman) Al Burhan said today.

"We thought of putting a commission down there. Then we decided nobody would pull a trick like that," he said—but there will be a guard tonight.

to 30, shot high into the air. Giant sparks seemed as brilliant as the fireworks being shot into the air at the same time from the centennial pageant at Royal Athletic Park.

A large crowd gathered as firemen poured water on the bonfire—to be lit at 11 p.m. as a highlight of Victoria's 100th birthday celebrations Aug. 2.

FOR THREE DAYS

One spectator said she had watched three youngsters drag rubbish down to the point for three days. "If parents had agreed to take them to see the big blaze they had been helping to stoke."

"I wonder what they're going to tell them tomorrow," she said.

City police said nobody was seen running away from the fire. But the premature blaze appeared to some observers to be the work of pranksters.

The fire brought back memories of Premier Bennett's bonfire-burning festivities at Kelowna.

FLAMING ARROW

That bonfire went up in flames a night ahead of schedule and more fuel had to be assembled in a hurry to add to the millions of dollars in paid-up bonds that were to go up at the touch of a flaming arrow.

Only a few hours before flames consumed the mighty pile, Jaycee president Eric Charman issued a final plea for citizens with wood or combustible rubbish to place it on the fire.

Mr. Charman said the Jaycees had scraped together enough funds for a display of fireworks at midnight after the Thursday fire.

Market Negotiators Attack Deadlock

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — British and European Common Market ministers will make an all-out attempt today to break the deadlock in negotiations for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The talks were adjourned Saturday after reaching a long-expected crisis—Britain's Edward Heath and his six Common Market colleagues admitted they had failed to solve the crucial problem of alternative

markets for Canadian, Australian and New Zealand farm exports.

However, the general opinion among Common Market representatives is that the crisis has been over-dramatized by the British press and that there are reasonable grounds for hoping the question can be solved this week.

But there is less optimism about chances of completing the whole outline agreement by Sunday.

At the same time, sources close to the six emphasize the room for manoeuvre has become small. The six insist their common agricultural policy must not be changed out of all recognition.

"We cannot in the long run grant the Commonwealth countries quantitative guarantees on imports which even our own member states do not have," a Common Market official said.

Experts Look Ahead

'City' Forecast Around Varsity

By JACK FRY

Up to 30,000 residents and students will live in the vicinity of Victoria University's Gordon Head campus within the next 18 years, planning experts predicted yesterday.

Today there are only about 6,000 persons in Saanich and Oak Bay living within a half-mile radius of the campus.

Prediction for a rapid expansion of the Gordon Head populace was contained in a Capital Region Planning Board report released yesterday by CPRB chairman Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch.

NEED INDICATED

Results of a 10-month study, requested last year by Saanich and Oak Bay councils, indicated a need for careful planning now of major roads and land usage in the area.

The CPRB's "master plan" for co-ordinated and orderly development of the university area is intended as a "non-binding guide" to the two councils, said planning director Anthony Roberts. The long-range plan recommended:

- A new road system to serve both the university and surrounding residential areas.

- University officials should consider in detail traffic routing, parking and access problems inside the campus.

"Traffic is the main problem we're going to face. Students will bring 3,000 to 4,000 extra cars into that area, and with more residential building there'll be more cars still," said Reeve Murdoch.

- Selection of new school sites to serve the ultimate population growth.

- Provision for suites and

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Bandit Shoots Teller

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lone gunman wounded a teller in the hand in a downtown bank shortly after noon Tuesday and escaped with an undetermined amount of money from at least two tellers' cages.

Officials of the bank said when finally totalling the loss may run to \$40,000.

REVOLVER FOUND

Police believe a heavy-calibre revolver, found in an ally about two blocks from the bank by a boy, may be the weapon used in the holdup.

The man ran out of the bank on the main floor of the medical dental building on Georgia Street, and threw the money into the back of a car containing two men.

ESCAPE ROUTE

The car drove off and the man rushed back through the foyer of the building and out a north door. He escaped through a parking lot.

The bank would issue no statement other than to say the teller, John Ellis, was not severely wounded.

Indonesia 'Wins' New Guinea

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations announced Tuesday night that Indonesia and The Netherlands had reached a preliminary agreement on how to transfer authority over West New Guinea, now held by the Dutch and claimed by the Indonesians.

First plan would have had the UN take over West New Guinea and run it for one to two years, turning it over to Indonesia after the first year on a guarantee that the Papuan inhabitants later would be given a self-determination referendum.

Now, there will be a symbolic raising of the Indonesian flag Aug. 17 and Indonesia will get full control from the UN next May 1.

Crisis Eased In Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Dysident Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella bowed to Premier Ben Yousef Ben Khedil Tuesday and released Vice-Premier Mohammed Bouadi, removing a major obstacle to a settlement of the Algerian political crisis.

Boudiaf was expected in Algiers to join peace talks.

Coach Balks Fugitive Goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lacrosse coach Alex MacKay recaptured one of five Oakalla prison farm fugitives Tuesday and sent another into retreat after they tried to steal his car.

The husky coach of Vancouver's inter-city club waited while police rounded up the second. The others still are at large.



Skidding Train Slashes Homes

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, racing at 70 m.p.h., plunged off its tracks and hurled cars into nearby dwellings early Tuesday. Six persons were hurt.

The third car behind the locomotive toppled off a trestle and

dropped 50 feet to the Kankakee River. The next 11 cars climbed a 15-foot embankment, slashed at three houses, and skidded for several blocks down various streets.

Mrs. George Bowles, 76, was the only person taken to hospital after the mishap in this south central Illinois city of 5,900 persons.

A freight car swept the north half of her dwelling out from under its roof.

H. J. Martin of Indianapolis, said he doubts the cause of the derailment will be learned. Too much track, several city blocks of it, was destroyed, he said.

The train was en route to New York City from St. Louis. Three mail clerks were slightly injured.

NEW HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A New York Central single, self-propelled passenger car struck a group of persons on a railroad drawbridge Tuesday night and killed four and possibly five of them, a railroad spokesman said.



Controversial

Fountain design of Robert Savery was hotly criticized by local artists for its "lack of imagination" when plans were first announced. In picture here are a lifelike wolf in foreground, symbols of the Stikine, Tahltan and Tlaxit Indians, sea otters on a rock and seagulls above.

Centennial Project

First step toward proposed Legislative Buildings precinct will be official unveiling at 2 p.m. Thursday of B.C.'s centennial year project, a \$50,000 fountain of bronze figures and granite base with colored lights to illuminate the water.—(Colonist photos.)

Baby-Twisting Drug May Help Research

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The use of thalidomide as a contribution to medical research was seen as a possibility Tuesday by two London doctors.

Dr. O. H. Warwick, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, said he felt the drug might someday be used by researchers studying congenital deformities in children and possibly in research into mental retardation.

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Dr. A. Cameron Wallace, head of the university's cancer research laboratory, said "it may well be" that thalidomide would prove useful in research into that disease.

At this time thalidomide is seen only as the drug being blamed for the birth in Canada of at least 40 deformed babies.

Dr. Warwick said a study of thalidomide "may tell researchers why congenital malformations occur."

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Legal abortions have been granted to two women because they had taken thalidomide, Dr. Karl-Inge Oster of the Swedish Royal Medical Board said Tuesday.

Dr. Oster added that legal

abortions had been granted to five more women who had taken thalidomide, but in their case "we would have granted abortions even if they had not taken the drug," so thalidomide was irrelevant. The women concerned were simply too ill or the baby was deformed, he said.

The first two cases were decided earlier this month, Dr. Oster said. He knew personally details of one case where a girl was born with a cleft lip and palate, he said.

Oswald Mosley Injured in Melee

Life-Saved Under Water

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — A 26-year-old lifeguard who came within a whisker of death was resting comfortably in hospital Tuesday—thanks to two companions who made repeated dives into a swimming pool to breathe the air into him.

Garrett Giberson of Wana-massa, N.J., was trapped in nine feet of water after being sucked into the opening of a drainpipe.

Two other lifeguards, William Knight, 21, of Ocean Grove, N.J., and Ray Scharf, 24, of Wana-massa, went to his rescue.

They gulped air each time they surfaced, then returned to the bottom to blow it into their companion's mouth.

The suction decreased after Giberson had spent an estimated six to eight minutes under water and his companions yanked him free.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of Britain's pre-war Fascist movement, was flung to the ground Tuesday night as he arrived for an open-air meeting of his union movement in London's east end.

His face was bruised in the melee as police struggled to keep order.

Mounted police charged crowds of hooling demonstrators as they tried to attack members of Mosley's extreme right-wing movement after the meeting broke up.

Violent fights broke out among the crowd estimated at about 700. About 49 persons were arrested, a police spokesman announced later.

After he was knocked down, Mosley climbed on the back of a party truck. He vainly tried to make himself heard above the jeering and catcalling of the crowd. Then a police superintendent climbed on the truck and spoke with Mosley.

Mosley then announced that he was closing the meeting on police orders. He got down from the truck and disappeared in the crowd between two motor coaches which had brought police reinforcements.



Brilliant Blaze Bit Early for Birthday

Flames shoot high in air as centennial bonfire burns two days ahead of schedule at Clover Point.

City fire department had blaze under control after an hour.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

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Varsity

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housekeeping rooms for about 4,500 students in Greater Victoria, many of them near the campus.

This figure was based on University Development Board estimates indicating a possible 10,000 enrolment in 20 to 25 years. About 2,500 of those will be housed on the campus and the remaining 3,000 will be local students.

New parks are needed, including one at Mystic Creek in Cadboro Bay and playing fields for Oak Bay off Henderson Road.

Two new shopping areas should be built at Henderson-Cedar Hill Cross Road and Ruby-Gordon Head Road to serve both the university and nearby residential developments.

Garden apartments or row housing should be permitted near the Cadboro Bay shopping district.

Oak Bay, Saanich and university officials should continue to co-operate on mutual development problems.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said he is "prepared to go along with the plan entirely."

This potential development "is the biggest and best thing to happen in Greater Victoria for a long time," he said.

"Each student is worth at least \$1,200 per year, and that would be \$12,000,000 from 10,000 students—the biggest single secure income we have," said Reeve Murphy.

Oak Bay council has already rejected one road recommendation in the master plan.

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ALREADY SOLD

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Your Good Health

Worry About Arteries Before Trouble Starts, Concern at 60 Too Late

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: When reputable doctors diagnose a condition as arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and stop at that point, what is an individual supposed to do? Are there any climates, diets or medications that can eliminate the condition?—W.F.F.

Nothing can eliminate the condition. But a good deal can be done to help it.

I wish we could find some way to make people start worrying about their arteries at the age of 30, when they have no complaints at all, instead of at 50 or 60, when troublesome symptoms begin to appear.

RIGID, BRITTLE

Before getting to methods of treatment, let's fix in mind what hardening of the arteries means. The broader term "arteriosclerosis" is technically a better one—it isn't purely a matter of the arteries becoming rigid and brittle.

Rather, we begin by depositing in or on the walls of the arteries a rather waxy, fatty substance. As these plaques grow, the inside diameter of the artery naturally decreases.

Gradual hardening of the

arteries is quite natural. We all can expect it to some degree.

So the question is whether they become "hard" enough to interfere with our activities, or become dangerous—clogging in a heart muscle and causing a heart attack, clogging or leaking in the brain and causing a stroke, or clogging elsewhere so for one example, walking becomes difficult or painful.

Tomorrow, we'll discuss what to do.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your interesting answer on overactive thyroid gland. But what about under-active?—MRS. H. H.

This happens quite often, or used to, in areas where there is little iodine in the soil. (Sea foods, however, are rich in iodine.) Iodine is an important component of thyroxine, the hormone which the thyroid gland secretes. With too little iodine, the thyroid enlarges—hence, goiter. People with underactive thyroid glands tend to be overweight, to tire easily, feel cold, and to have low blood pressure. Thyroid extract or one of its equivalents relieves the symptoms of underactive thyroid.

The Weather

AUG. 1, 1962

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Overcast with low clouds this morning, clearing by noon. Remaining cool. Westerly winds 15, frequently reaching 25. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 13 hours, 12 minutes.

Forecast Temperatures

High—65 Low—50

Recorded Temperatures

High—69 Low—50

Sunrise—5:48 Sunset—9:52

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast, clearing by noon. Sunny in afternoon and

early evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 80° and 53°. Tuesday's precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 80 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with low clouds and fog. Clearing from the land this afternoon and evening. Remaining cool. Light westerly winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

| | Min. | Max. | Prev. |
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| St. John's | 32 | 47 | 31 |
| Halifax | 30 | 47 | 31 |
| Montreal | 40 | 72 | 31 |
| Ottawa | 43 | 79 | 34 |
| Toronto | 58 | 78 | 34 |
| Winnipeg | 38 | 72 | 34 |
| Regina | 30 | 65 | 34 |
| Saskatoon | 30 | 65 | 34 |
| Calgary | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| Edmonton | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| Winnipeg | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| Brandon | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| The Pas | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| St. Paul | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| N. Battleford | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| North Battleford | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| Medicine Hat | 47 | 71 | 34 |
| Calgary | 47 | 71 | 34 |

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Anifolia.

Lady Smith—Bellevue.

Sackville—Barkley.

Nanaimo Bay—Bellevue.

Thames—Maria Mathias—Groves.

MacKenzie—Carragee, Roseland, Union.

Capitol, Melbury, Beacon.

Right Foot Walks Alone



HUGH FLEMING
pointed comments

UNITED NATIONS—Sir Hugh Foot, a British Conservative Party member, straightened out the UN special committee on colonialism as to the connection between him and his brothers, Liberal Dingle Foot and Socialist Michael Foot.

Sir Hugh, himself a long-time civil servant and former colonial governor, said:

"In my family, we have the accepted principle that none

Names in the News

of my brothers accepts responsibility for the views of the others. The principle we adopted... is, in fact, that the left foot knoweth not what the right foot doeth."

MURRAY BAY, Que.—Forresty Minister Hugh John Fleming pointedly told an

American wood-products group that Canada has to export to buy from others and that her forestry sales abroad are vital.

VANCOUVER—Oscar Orr has retired after 42 years as a magistrate at police court here.

In his last case, Magistrate Orr acquitted Norman Pruden, 61, on a charge of intoxication "although I may have some doubts as to your innocence."

WASHINGTON—A red-faced White House aide has been instructed to bone up on his geography after ruffling many a kilt by mistakenly placing Edinburgh in England instead of Scotland. The aide has the fine old Scots name of Makoolin Kilduff and traces his ancestors to Edinburgh.

VANCOUVER—Stewardess Ursula Huebner, 25, figures she's safe under the law of averages and looks forward to working aboard a plane again. She survived the crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia at Honolulu July 25 in which 27 persons died.

NEW WESTMINSTER—Rodney Schwan, 7, known in his neighborhood as "the hard luck kid," vows he's through tangling with cars. He has had more than two dozen stitches during a variety of accidents during the past three years.

GREYLINGSTAD, South Africa—A well-to-do farmer who last week exchanged wives with his best friend, has been found shot dead in his farmhouse. During the evening he had talked by telephone to his wife, who heard what she thought was a shot, then silence.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Finkbine, determined to prevent the birth of a child they fear will be malformed, vow they will leave Arizona to seek an abortion. She says that early in her pregnancy she took tranquilizers containing thalidomide.

Arbitrator Carl Goldenberg's decision was made final in a special law passed by the Ontario legislature to prevent a strike in April by members of the National Union of Public Service Employees (NUPE) against the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Main items on the works list are road improvement, supplementary sewers, additional water mains and boulevard sprinkler systems.

The program, nearly twice the 1961-62 scheme, has been recommended by the municipal works committee.

The new jobs would be provided if the winter is not too severe, said engineer Geoffrey White.

Eight months of preparation has gone into the new master plan. Civil defence officials, with the co-operation of provincial and municipal governments, have consulted doctors, welfare officials, police and fire departments and public utility spokesmen.

Row Delays Bill

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—The Israeli Knesset (parliament) missed its midnight deadline for passing a budget bill Tuesday because of a row over the government's handling of convicted spy Dr. Robert Soblen.

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SIR HUGH FOOT
... No left Foot, he!

Victoria Pioneer Dies, 89

A native daughter and long-time resident of Victoria, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harris died in Sequim, Wash., Sunday.

She was 89.

Born here in 1874, Mrs. Harris was the second eldest of five daughters and one son born to pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloomfield.

Mr. Bloomfield arrived in Victoria in 1862. His wife reached here in 1870.

DAUGHTER SURVIVES

Mrs. Harris is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. (Evelyn) Mack, and two grandsons in Sequim, two sons, Harvey A. Harris and Lloyd N. Harris and two grandsons in Port Angeles; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Roach, Victoria, and nephews and nieces in Victoria, Port Angeles and Kamloops.

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Wages Key Issue

Fishermen, Firms Bargaining Again

Negotiations have resumed between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and a management bargaining team representing 12 fish companies.

Meetings between the union and the company were resumed yesterday following a last minute bid by the union to avert a strike deadline.

LOCAL MEN INVOLVED

Some 500 Victoria fishermen and shoreworkers are affected by the negotiations for new contracts to cover salmon net fishermen, tendermen and cannery workers.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the union, said in Vancouver yesterday that meetings would be held for the remainder of the week in an attempt to settle the dispute.

A total of 4,000 shoreworkers, 825 tendermen and between 6,000 and 7,000 salmon net fishermen are affected by the negotiations.

SETTLEMENT BASIS

He said the union bargaining team, headed by business agent Alex Gordon, had indicated they were prepared to recommend settlement on the basis of 15 cents an hour for shoreworkers.

The union had originally asked 25 cents an hour and the companies have accepted a

conciliation report for a six-cent an hour increase.

There was also an indication the union was prepared to revise their original demands on fringe benefits.

The shoreworkers, a category which includes fresh fish and cold storage, net loft, cannery and reduction plant workers, had voted 74 per cent in favor of rejecting the company offer.

LONDON—Prime Minister Macmillan has announced the government will make a £300,000 grant to keep the Royal Academy's Leonardo da Vinci drawing of the Madonna and Child in Britain.

You Can't Remember?

Here's How To Keep Your Memory Sharp

Do you believe that some people are born with poor memories and nothing can be done about it? Nonsense! says a leading psychologist in August Reader's Digest. In fact, you may have a better memory than the man with the much over-rated "photographic mind". Here is a simple 4-step method that anyone can use, to hook new names and ideas permanently into your brain. Get your August Reader's Digest today... 36 articles of lasting interest.

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Care for Deformed Saskatchewan Plan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three provincial governments Tuesday promised to help with the care of drug-deformed babies while religious and political leaders pressed the federal government to accept responsibility and provide aid.

Ontario Premier John Roberts promised wide-ranging provincial aid to parents of babies born deformed as a result of prenatal use of the drug thalidomide.

RASH NAUSEA

The drug was banned by the federal government last March 21 but at least 40 deformed babies are known to have been born in Canada to mothers who took thalidomide to ease nausea during pregnancy.

In Saskatchewan, where no thalidomide babies have yet been reported, Health Minister W. G. Davies said his government will care for the deformed babies if they are listed as a dependent with the Medical Care Insurance Commission. He said both mother and child would receive care.

THE SAME CARE

Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta's health minister, said the province will provide the same care as is given to other multiple-handicapped children. No records of drug-deformed births have been kept, but it was believed there were about 12 in the province.

In Ontario, members of Parliament and various church denominations generally agreed that the care of deformed babies was up to the federal government.

AN BEGINNING

Anglican Bishop H. R. Hunt of Toronto said the government should carry most of the responsibility and suggested financial assistance as a beginning.

Other views: Rev. Bruce W. Neal, Baptist: "Government assistance is the best way . . . people helping other people, but we can never usurp the responsibility of the parents."

UNACCEPTABLE

Rev. J. M. Kelly, Catholic, said mercy killings and abortions—both of which have been suggested as the tragic stories of malformed babies become known—"are both unacceptable to the Roman Catholic Church."

WE HAVE TO

Rev. Harold C. Blase, Baptist: "If this (deformed babies) becomes more widespread the government may have to assume responsibility."

'Don't Fear The Future'

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto obstetricians said Tuesday a mother who has given birth to a drug-deformed baby should not have any fears about future children. Dr. Nelson Henderson said he is "entirely confident a second baby would not be deformed."



Waiting in Boston for treatment of Antonio Bagnarol, six months, of Vancouver, are mother Mrs. Josephine Bagnarol and sisters Caroline, left, and Nadane. Baby is thalidomide victim with deformed arms and legs.

Thalidomide Step by Step

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A chronology of the Canadian history of the thalidomide drug:

Nov. 22, 1958—Food and Drug Directorate of national health department cleared a 500-page submission on behalf of the West German-developed drug and thalidomide was approved under the Food and Drug act for sale by prescription.

April 1, 1961—Thalidomide was placed on the Canadian market by two manufacturers, W. S. Merrell Company of Cincinnati and Weston, Ont., sold the sedative under the name of Kevadon; Frank W. Horner Company of Montreal called it Talimol.

Dec. 1, 1961—Medical representatives of manufacturing companies informed health department officials of reports from Germany that congenital malformations followed use of thalidomide by some pregnant women.

Dec. 4 and 5, 1961—The companies wrote letters to all doctors in Canada telling them of the German reports.

March 2, 1962—The health department, following studies of reports from European countries, asked the companies to withdraw the drugs from the Canadian market.

March 5, 1962—The companies confirmed to the department that the drugs had been withdrawn.

March 5, 1962—The department wrote to all doctors telling them about the withdrawal and the reasons.

March 20, 1962—Health Minister Monteith assured the Commons that "efforts are being made . . . to make sure that any drug still on the market is picked up."

April 10, 1962—Dr. C. A. Morrell, director of the Food and Drug Directorate, wrote to all doctors asking for their co-operation "in destroying any samples of this drug you may have on hand or returning them to your supplier."

April 18—Health Minister Monteith announced that the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons had been requested to establish a committee to study the evaluation for new pharmaceutical products.

Needless Horror—Kefauver

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The baby-deforming effects of thalidomide would have been discovered if the drug had been tested on rabbits or guinea pigs before it was distributed for human use, Sen. Estes Kefauver said Tuesday.

"The horror would have been averted," he said, if scientific studies had been made with animals larger than rodents. He said an examination of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's file on the drug showed the manufacturer limited animal tests to rats and mice.

Thousands Marred?

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Heien Tausig of Johns Hopkins University estimates the number of babies deformed by low drug thalidomide may rise to 7,000.

She said "it is essential to improve both the technique for testing and legal controls over the release of new drugs."

Heath Joins Huddle

LONDON (Reuters) — The cabinet met Tuesday to plan strategy to meet crucial developments at home and abroad in Britain's negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

Prime Minister Macmillan summoned the cabinet to discuss with Edward Heath, deputy foreign minister, the British position when the deadlock negotiations with the Six

Common market members resumed in Brussels today.

But the cabinet also was forced to consider how it will meet opposition from its own back-benchers to the present trend in the negotiations when the subject comes up for full-scale debate in Parliament today.

The opposition from within the Conservative party to the government's Common Market policy

boiled over Monday night when a motion signed by 35 government members was presented after Heath reported to Parliament on the talks in Brussels.

The motion, to be debated today called on the government to "stand firm and insist on definite assurances for Commonwealth trade and on the continuance of the power of sovereign decision by the British Parliament for our agricultural and horticultural policies."

It was the first time the Common Market opponents had actually put their names to a motion.

Quake Toll Rises to 50

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Between 40 and 50 persons died and several hundred persons were injured in the three violent earthquakes which hit Colombia Monday, semi-official reports said yesterday.

An undetermined number — possibly as many as 40 workers — were killed in the collapse of a shirt factory in Pereira, 160 miles west of here. Rescue workers were still

probing the ruins of the five-storey building for survivors.

The violent quakes knocked down many churches and cathedrals. Hardest hit were the cities of Pereira, Manizales and Cali, but reports were fragmentary and no accurate death toll could be obtained.

The quakes occurred in same area where about 15 persons were killed in an earthquake last December.

Lloyds Chief Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Matthew Drysdale, 60, chairman of Lloyds for six years, died at his London home Monday. Drysdale also was a director of Barclays Bank and of T. C. Bowering and Company, London financiers.

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Uncertain Future

IN THE GAME of national politics Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain has few peers.

Nor is he averse to demonstrating his proficiency at it from time to time, as proven by his spectacular actions of the past two weeks when he successfully disciplined his own Conservative party by making an almost clean sweep of his cabinet and then rallied its still trembling ranks about him to defeat a Labor motion of non-confidence in the House by a margin of 98 votes.

Few politicians would ever attempt such a manoeuvre even if the odds were solidly in their favor—which in Mr. Macmillan's case they most certainly were not.

For the past year or more his popularity both within his own party and among the public at large has waned to an alarming degree. Recent British public opinion polls show that 48 per cent of the populace are dissatisfied with Mr. Macmillan as prime minister, as against 40 per cent satisfied, while 53 per cent are dissatisfied with his government's conduct of affairs as against 33 per cent satisfied.

But serious as this indication of slipping public confidence is, it is a minor problem compared with the one he faces within his own party. There, among his own government ranks, opposition against his declared policy of leading Britain into the European Common Market has grown to such an extent that it could burst into a major revolt at any time.

So far, in fact, this dimension spread among Conservative back-benchers—including many former front-benchers—that it is doubtful if Mr. Macmillan could have counted on their support had the Labor censure motion been based on opposing his ECM policy instead of merely challenging his government's economic recovery program.

Recognition of these factors has today made Mr. Macmillan's personal future the subject of spirited speculation among British political observers.

Being the consummate and realistic politician he is, Mr. Macmillan is doubtless aware of all that is going on about him, and perhaps is even now preparing himself to be sacrificed on the altar of the Common Market in much the same manner as his predecessor allowed himself to be destroyed on the chopping block of Suez.

World University

AS A PERSONAL and unofficial suggestion, former United States president Dwight Eisenhower has put forward the idea of establishing an international university, perhaps with United Nations sponsorship, to foster world peace and understanding.

Such an institution, General Eisenhower suggested to a world conference of organizations of the teaching profession, would be "a new and different kind of clearing house for world thinking and teaching and learning in the vast field of human relations," and its main concern would be truth free of national or ideological bias and prejudice.

This concept undoubtedly will be written off by many as completely idealistic, for it is difficult to imagine practical results in the betterment of international relations deriving with any immediacy—or even over a long period of years—from an establishment of this type.

For what influence would it exert on governments? None directly, and the spread of its evolving philosophies through its graduates into the lives of nations could only be the most gradual of processes, impossible perhaps under some regimes.

The suggestion, nevertheless, deserves better than to be dismissed and forgotten. For though an international university might quickly produce few concrete and demonstrable results in promoting world understanding, it would be a shining symbol of the world's desire for peace, and a better one perhaps than the United Nations itself, being free of international rivalry and dissension and dedicated to the welfare of mankind.

Nor would it be less useful in the quest for friendship and accord throughout the world than the armaments on which the major nations of this planet now spend so much of their substance; in the contrast of costs it would be a tiny investment.

The Brass

A MAN ONCE wrote a book called "Generals Die in Bed," which was to malign a gallant group of men; to be worth its salt an army has to have generals. In peacetime though there can be no doubt a lot of them cling to death jobs.

This at least is the discovery of a parliamentary committee in Britain, which indicts the War Office for having far too many "Whitehall Warriors." The figures certainly do seem astronomical.

No fewer than 39 generals, 49 brigadiers, 209 colonels and lieutenant-colonels, and 617 majors, captains and quartermasters are closeted in the War Office itself. The British Army as a whole, inside and outside Whitehall, has about 120 senior officers from the rank of major-general up, not to mention a dozen field marshals on the roll.

And this to supervise an army of less than 200,000. It is not surprising the parliamentary committee wonders what they all do.

The brass, as the troops inelegantly term them, do proliferate, although perhaps not altogether without cause. Presumably just as nuclear nations stockpile their bombs against a rainy day so do armies stockpile their brass hats against a sudden mobilization and expansion of forces. Yet the British War Office does seem terribly top-heavy.

One is forced to speculate on the number of senior officers similarly confined to desks in Canada. The Canadian Army will be roughly one-quarter the size of the British Army; but one would be reluctant to believe there were 10 generals, 12 brigadiers, 52 colonels and lieutenant-colonels, and 150-odd majors, captains and quartermasters within the corridors of the defence department at Ottawa.

On top of the numerous senior officers necessarily engaged in operational commands that would be too many for a taxpayer to contemplate with comfort.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes, and making wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

A DOCTOR in London, I see, advises Britons to wear bowler hats; not only is a bowler smart-looking but it protects the head if one is bopped thereon or falls head down. This was one advantage the old-style bobby helmets had when the police wore them. As well as being so distinctive as to be noticed at a distance.

Bowler hats were once quite common in Victoria, I suppose, as part of the Old England scene. Now only two persons that I know of may be seen wearing them; they would seem bereft without them.

A bowler does lend character to its wearer. Which may be why it has had such a long life even if nowadays bare heads are more common than derbies, to give the bowler its colloquial name. And a very democratic hat it was, too. Laborers as well as lords wore it.

Indeed the mayor's top-hat club might have been more in keeping with the centennial theme had the bowler been rescued from near-oblivion and restored to temporary favor. Early pictures of Victorians of the 1862 period show the bowler perched on most many heads.

Not that the bowler need perch, as do most milady's creations. It can be a comfortable hat. There was a day way back when yours truly wore one, although not heretofore, and he remembers it as sitting smoothly and snugly on the head.

But the bowler is not indigenous, as it were, to the modern North American scene. It would not go with a person sitting at a counter sipping a coke, for instance, even if some queer sartorial get-ups are to be observed at lunch counters.

Yet, strangely if you will, a bowler was the original "rookie." And because of the protective virtue cited by the London doctor.

It is more than a hundred years since one William Coke, a scion of the English aristocracy and an enthusiastic rider to hounds, took his worries to his hatter, a Mr. Bowler. The top-hat he wore when hunting was always being knocked off by overhanging branches. Could Mr. Bowler do something about this?

Mr. Bowler could and did. He designed a rounded, low-crowned version of the top hat which held firmly to the head and, in honor of his patron, christened it the "Coke." To Willie's friends it became a "billycock," and when the Earl of Derby introduced it to America it was nicknamed the "Derby."

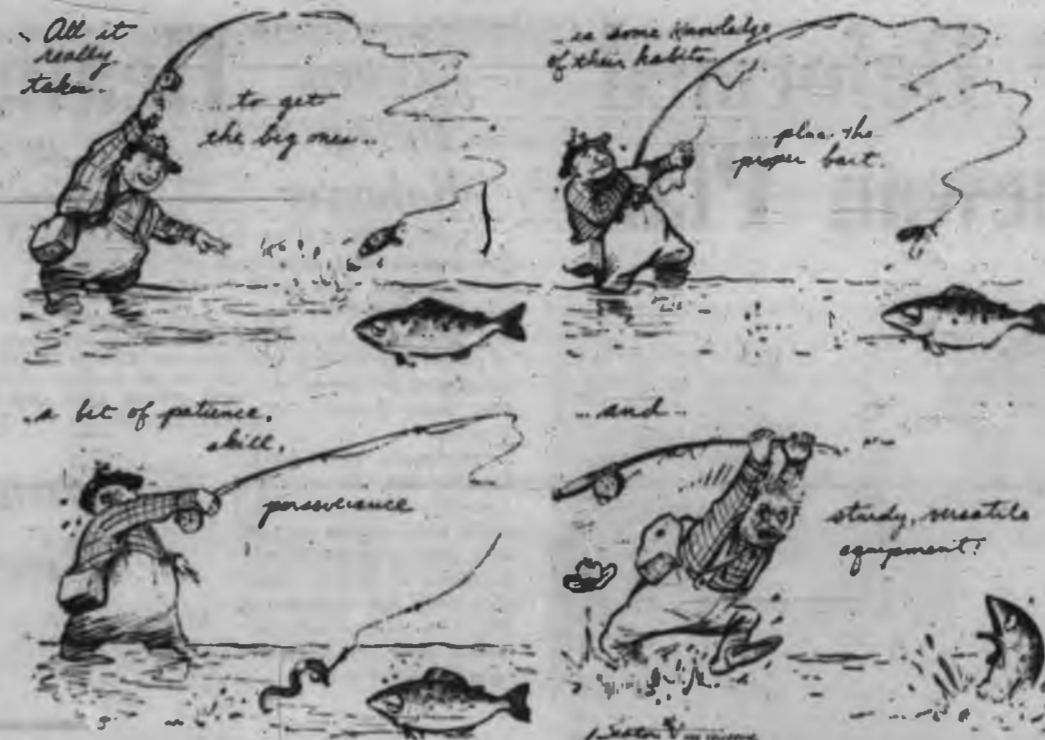
The latter came into his own, however, for its more general term has been "bowler."

If being a man and reading this, I don't suppose you feel impelled to run out and buy one. Although you could do worse. If you were one, and carried a rolled-up umbrella into the bargain, you would be correctly attired in this centennial year in a city that, nostalgically, can perhaps lament the passing of this sturdy but smart-looking hat.

Listen to what one person had to say of it: "Its charm is not easy to analyze. Its dignity demands delicate handling—it will not be discarded with careless abandon, and is hurt beyond all remedy if it be sat on. Should an ill wind remove it from the head, it is prone to live up to its name, and bowl away at a speed that will defeat the most athletic of owners."

Perhaps that is why lawn bowlers do not wear bowlers, as, come to think of it, well they might.

And certainly the bowler would have been a more felicitous centennial sight this year than a beard.



Washington Calling

The Thwarting of a Principle

By MARQUE CHILDS

IN THE 17 swiftly moving years since the mass death that burst over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the nuclear arms race has come to be taken for granted. The sense of shock and horror—of a new and incalculable dimension in the affairs of men—has been eroded away as each side tests new weapons and makes new claims for those weapons.

Pointing out this erosion is an anniversary that is a reminder of the immediate aftermath of the onset of the nuclear age and the intense and passionate concern over ways and means to harness the atom for peace rather than war. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, who died of cancer 18 years ago, led a long and successful struggle to insure that the development of atomic energy would come under civilian rather than military control.

Aside from his success in politics and the law, there was nothing outstanding about McMahon before he came to grips with the terrible force that science had unleashed. But he brought imagination, understanding and discipline to a realization that in man's upward climb over millions of years, this was a kind of Great Divide. A secret door had been unlocked—the secret of the heart of the universe—and there was no turning back.

Those who knew him in what now seems a time very far back can recall the transformation that occurred as he dedicated himself to the cause of civilian mastery over atomic energy. He took a special course of study at the Bureau

of Standards so that he could get some grasp of what this new force meant. His preoccupation became almost an obsession as the full purport of what nuclear annihilation could mean for war, and how this same power might be harnessed for peace, was borne in on him.

As chairman of a special Senate committee on atomic energy, he had the type of assignment that rarely falls to a freshman senator. Thanks largely to his zeal and to his never-wavering persistence, the McMahon Act, covering the control of atomic energy and creating the Atomic Energy Commission, was passed. One of its goals was to prohibit the spread of America's nuclear know-how and thereby to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

It is a comment not on the act nor its author but on the nature of the decade since McMahon's death that the goal of civilian control and civilian use has been to a large degree thwarted. Weapons and keeping ahead in the nuclear arms race have come to dominate the joint Senate-House atomic committee. Committee staff members tend to be meshed with the nuclear weapons apparatus of the Pentagon, and committee members get more and more absorbed in promoting bigger weapons and the fallout shelters that may or may not save a part of the population in the event of all-out nuclear war.

A similar transformation has taken place in the Atomic Energy Commission, the civilian agency created to con-

trol and operate the far-flung American nuclear development. AEC has tended to become an adjunct of the Pentagon, concerned primarily with advanced weaponry and the weapons testing that is an essential part of this development.

One qualifier must be added. The glowing promise of atomic energy in transforming the world, as it was viewed when McMahon was fighting for civilian control, has dimmed. The technology for harnessing the atom to peacetime purposes has proved to be more complex and more costly than had been foreseen.

But, above all, what is lacking today is the sense of urgency that Brien McMahon brought to his task. In this

capital today, that urgency seems all but nonexistent.

The House the other day, with a combination of narrow regional prejudices at work, refused to allow the waste steam from the big Hanford, Wash., nuclear plant to be converted into electric power. These prejudices prevailed even though it would not have cost the federal government a cent, since the state public utility districts would have financed the power plant. That is a measure of the change that has occurred.

The familiarity of 17 years of atomic headlines may not have bred contempt. But it has created a kind of numb disregard for the ever more rapid drift of events.

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The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE is much to be said in favor of the multitude being free to enjoy the beauty of Canada's incomparable holiday land. But one thing about the multitude: it is awfully sloppy.

There is something to be said, though its voice grows weaker every season, for those members of cottage communities which, in the past half-century, pioneered many of Canada's favorite summer resorts. Were they privileged people? A survey will show that they were, for the most part, people of modest means who were privileged, if in anything, possessing a love of the natural world, its peace,

its beauty and its endless fascination. They sustained the principles of cleanliness, sanitation, respect for one another's privacy, and above all, the wilderness atmosphere of the region. It is for them more than a sad thing to have to face up to the invasion of these quiet places by swarms of pleasure-seekers who think nothing of tossing a beer bottle overboard to float in on beach or rock to smash and create hazards; who chuck overboard their lunch refuse; who anchor at will in their related cruises to eject their sewage into the once guarded pure water.

What is privilege? Who will define it for the multitude? (Copyright, Canada Wide)

Renewing an Old Discovery

Differences—and Similarities

By FRANCES DEUBY

(The author, an Ottawa girl, is a final-year political science student at Carleton University. She is visiting Europe as a delegate to the World University Service of Canada. Views expressed are those of Miss Deuby and are not the responsibility of the World University Service of Canada.)

Flowers or vegetables in the few feet between railway and road; they even use the land in highway interchange circles. In Canada these spaces can be left for grass, but Europe needs them all for its vastly denser population.

We learned also of the friendliness the Dutch show to Canadians. Our maple leaves drew smiles everywhere. The people were patient with the "Canadians" who could speak neither Dutch nor German. The Dutch students who gave a party for us said the two nations hadn't made so much noise together since the Canadians liberated Holland in 1945.

After five days we left the cold wet coast for Germany and Eastern Europe. In the industrial southwest of Germany, reconstruction was evident everywhere. The number of steel factories and laden transport trucks showed how rapidly this country's living standard is rising.

Familiar billboards with German inscriptions clashed with shells of ruined buildings and ancient church spires. As we rolled along the Autobahn, three symbols of Germany today appeared together many times—the castle tower, the giant crane, and the smoke stack.

At noon on the third day we reached the German-Czechoslovak border. The air seemed tense as the border formalities dragged on. Perhaps, however, this was due to uncertainty rather than any striking signs. When at last we boarded the bus our passport pictures were checked against our faces, the immigration officer laughed as heartily as we did when "Mr. Kennedy"—a student from Assumption University at Windsor—was called.

Across the border was a large colorful "Welcome to Czechoslovakia" sign. Further on, a double row of barbed wire fences was visible. We

learned later that the sign, of steel sheeting, had been erected after an attempted border crossing. The get-out around it was permanent and purposeful.

The sun emerged for the first time as we headed for Prague. It made the rolling hills and spruce woods seem very like the gardens in summer. Even the village houses resembled those of French Canada. But soldiers walked the streets in every town, and military vehicles were as frequent as civilian cars.

Our way led through Pilsen, a town in Bohemia (a province of Czechoslovakia)—which boasts a fine brewery and a large automotive plant, the Skoda works. In this incredibly drab factory town the only colorful objects were the red stars over the industrial plants. A massive statue of Stalin towered over the main square. People stared, but many waved at the unfamiliar West German bus. Their clothes were shabby, but their faces animated.

Prague was another story. The shop windows contained a surprising array of goods. Not only functional clothes, but trivias such as sun glasses and face preparations were displayed. Prices were high for us and twice as high for the Czechs, but many people on the street were well dressed.

Prague, too, has colorful gardens, posters, and news-stands. The flashing neon signs on Wenceslas Square were a familiar sight for Western eyes. But the uniform unpainted grey of every building in the city was depressing and monotonous. The feeling was heightened by the sight of many old statues and churches reflecting Prague's long history of evilness.

Heading east again we drove through what must be good farm land. To a city slicker,

Frustration

Across The Sea

By LANSANDRA from London

THE Committee of 100, who are the extremists barraged on the side of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, held up a few banners in Red Square, Moscow, protesting against the Soviet Union as well as Britain and the United States testing their H-Bombs.

In less than 60 seconds, they were snatched away from them by muscular women who are believed to have been police agents in plain clothes.

The number of people who read the banners may have been 100 at most.

The total audience was therefore, negligible, about one in every 1,800,000 of the Russian population.

Pravda has considered this infinitesimal public protest against the Russian government—probably the first since the Tsars were murdered nearly half a century ago—for several days. Now it delivers its verdict.

The demonstrators are called "smart alecs"; they were people who acted "like thieves"; they were "lascivious" and "provocative."

As for the beefy copper-cases, who so smartly pinched the banners which simply read "WE DEMAND NO MORE RUSSIAN TESTS" and "ALL PEOPLE AGAINST ALL TESTS," they are beautifully described by Pravda.

"They were Soviet citizens who 'realized immediately what was behind it and did not waver for a minute in their faith in the great radiant cause of rallying together all the forces that stand for peace.'"

Mr. Krushchev three days earlier had addressed the World Congress for Peace and made a vehement speech that lasted for two and a half hours. It ran to over 15,000 words.

Because the Russians thought that his speech was not sufficiently reported in the West, although newspapers with circulations amounting to 25 millions mentioned it—they could no more report it completely than a man could swallow a whale—they paid \$1,800 to have the prodigious speech published over here.

The Guardian printed the largest advertisement in their history, which spread over two full pages reproducing Mr. K's sulphurous views.

I claim to be among a select handful of people in this country who have read this advertisement.

The others are the newspaper compositor who set it but probably took almost no notice of what Nikita was saying; the proof reader who checked the spelling; possibly the editor of the Guardian if he was feeling that strong; one member of the public with a ton of time on his hands; Our Man in the Foreign Office and two sales lawyers wondering if they could collect a few guineas on a possible libel.

We are eight—at the most. Thus does the art of communication flourish between the East and the West.

Tatty snatched rage in Moscow.

Acres of barren, arid type in London.

Hands that cannot reach across the hostile sea.

THE cost of living has now risen to the highest level ever reached. Food—particularly sweets—and increased railway fares are largely responsible.

It is extraordinary how money becomes worth less and less, not only over the years, but over the centuries.

The other day I gave an example of how in 1898 you could buy a dozen bottles of beer, two bottles of spirits and eight bottles of wine for 610s.

Now come a long way further back.

The date is 1561.

The occasion is a feast for the Lord Mayor of Norwich. I have not room for a full catalogue of the meal, but it included 8 stone of beef, 3 collars of brawn, 4 geese, veal, mutton, 8 plovers, 4 brace of partridges, rabbits, 6 guinea pigs, chickens, eggs, mallards, a bushel of flour, 34 loaves of bread, fruit, almonds, oranges, 2 gallons of white wine and claret, a quart of sack, a quart of Malmsey, a quart of Buxard, a quart of Muscadine, 1 barrel of double beer and 1 barrel of small beer.

The total cost of the Guiblenkian snack was £1 18s. 1d.

After the feast a contented citizen, one Johnny Martyn of Norwich, said simply: "We have fed plentifully."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 1, 1962 ...

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was founded 20 years ago today—in 1942—under leadership of the late J. S. Woodsworth.

1824—Slaves in all British colonies were emancipated.



Two Votes Beat Sidney Hall Plan

Two votes made the difference yesterday as Sidney residents rejected a proposed plan to construct a combined health centre and municipal hall on village-owned parkland.

The count was 202 in favor and 139 against. As a 60 per cent majority was needed, the plan lost by two votes.

HIGH TURNOUT

The 44 per cent turnout was unusually high for Sidney. The parkland had been given to the village by Crown grant for park purposes only.

Village council chairman A. A. Cormack said he was "very disappointed. I feel we have lost any chance of securing a combined health and municipal centre."

SEPARATE ISSUES

Speaking for the "Vote No" committee which fought takeover of the park, Norman Wright said:

"There now is opportunity for full discussion of the new health centre which we all want and takeover of the park which is a separate issue."

Burning Memory

Three young women who leave for England Thursday will have a lively memory of their last days in Victoria.

An innocent dinner cooking on a stove at 3905A Cadboro Bay Road overheated the wall back of the stove causing an estimated \$400 damage.

In the house, but luckily unharmed, were the passports and travelling papers of Misses C. M. Warner, J. A. Warner and M. B. Hayward, who will leave for their homes in England.

Bonus in the Skies

Students this week received an unexpected dividend when, at an after-class star-watching session, they spotted within half an hour four man-made satellites in Victoria skies.



BILLY MORRIS
... a 'Dumbell'

Trouper Seeks Centenary Job

An old trouper who began his stage career to the drumfire of a German barrage is looking for a spot in one of Victoria's centennial shows.

Veteran variety show entertainer Billy Morris, retired as a diesel electric powerhouse engineer, hopes to resume the show business he started in 1916 with the famed Canadian Army Corps' troupe, "The Dumbells."

FORMER VICTORIAN

Bill, 64, is a former Victoria resident who for the past 15 years has worked at his engineering trade at mining camps throughout B.C.

Now he intends to settle in Victoria and, he hopes, take up the career he abandoned more than 25 years ago.

WAR SERVICE

A combat infantryman who went overseas with the 26th Battalion, 5th Brigade, 2nd Division in 1915, Newfoundland-born Bill Morris served through the heavy fighting around Courcellette before volunteering to join Capt. M. W. Plunkett's newly-formed variety show.

"The curtain went up on our first performance near the front at Chateau de la Hay in 1916," related Bill.

DIDN'T LAST

But it didn't last long. German guns began dropping shells in the area and petticoat clad "chorines" shared muddy shelter trenches with their uniformed audience.

"When it ended, we got back up and put on our show," said Bill.

BIG SUCCESS

The 20-member troupe proved an instant success and, after playing every Canadian army zone in France, they went on tour through Canada and the U.S. for three years following the end of the war.

From there it was a quick jump to vaudeville and Bill played the main circuits in Canada.

Plastic Blast

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A heavy plastic charge exploded Tuesday in a women's clothing store, wrecking it and damaging several nearby business places.

Autopsy Held

City Boy Dies Up-Island

A report on an autopsy performed on a two-year-old Victoria boy, found dead in a family trailer Monday, is expected to go to Courtenay coroner T. A. Menzies today.

The autopsy on the body of

William Donald Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weeks, 588 Latoria, was ordered by the coroner to determine the cause of death.

The youngster was found dead in the family trailer near Royston, following a family

reunion picnic Sunday afternoon.

The boy, travelling with his parents and infant brother, was reported to have taken ill at the picnic, but had apparently recovered when the family retired that night.



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Palmer, Dexter New Heroes

Government Aid Sought By British Soccer Clubs

Tigers Lose Ace Pitcher

Esks Keep Miles —As Ticket-Seller



ped Tuesday by New York's last place Mets.

Mets asked waivers on the 31-year-old pitcher with the object of giving him his unconditional release. Mizell obtained from

Dexter was unusually reticent in accepting the honor while Sheppard with typical diplomacy said he would be "delighted" to play in Aus-

Lions Reject Cookie And Pair of Veterans

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ARENA
SAT., AUG. 4 - 8:30 P.M.
Double Main Event

A black and white portrait of a man, likely a coach or player, wearing a dark baseball cap with a white 'C' logo. He has a serious expression and is looking slightly to the left. The image is framed by a thick black border.

DAVE SKREIN
... "No, thanks"

Could Clinch Tonight

Bourne, a two-run homer by Len Anderson and a double by Joe Crosier sent the Imps tumbling into second place.

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VICTORIA SHAMROCKS
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Popular Sooke Potholes Sold Owners to Allow Public Use

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The popular Sooke potholes—swimming and steelheading spot on the Sooke River—has been sold to a private group.

This news will come as a shock to the many thousands of Greater Victorians who looked upon the potholes as their favorite place for a weekend outing

of swimming and picnicking, and who have always thought the potholes was some sort of provincial park reserve which they had a right to use.

STILL AVAILABLE

The shock will be softened by the news the new owners plan to allow controlled public use of the river frontage. They plan

no restrictions on pedestrian use and hope to control parking by a small charge, temporarily established at 25 cents a car, with room for less than 24 cars. They do not plan to shut out the public.

New owners are Mrs. A. C. Flett, 840 Victoria, and Mrs. Phillip Watts, 3839 Saul, who bought the five acres and 600 feet of river frontage last September, with the idea of establishing a summer home, but now plan to share their summer home dream with the thousands of others who have been enjoying the Sooke potholes for years.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT

With the aid of their husbands they are now mapping plans for some sort of resort development which will likely include more parking area, a concession stand and maybe a summer cottage or two. A hilly and rocky terrain provides development problems.

Actually the Flett-Watts group didn't know much about the Sooke River when they started negotiating for the property. They were simply looking for a waterfront summer retreat and a real estate agent offered them the Sooke potholes property. They had never been to the potholes.

MISSED CHANCE?

It is our understanding that the provincial parks branch had been offered the same property, but it slipped by, although it is one of the popular year-round recreation spots on the Island. Recreational access could have been denied by other owners.

and still could be denied. The Flett-Watts group have built a little summer cottage beside the potholes. They were surprised when the warm weather came along and hundreds of swimmers and picnickers came to use their beach and parked all over their property. They were amazed when resentment arose over their efforts to control parking so dust didn't continually fly into their cabin.

RESOLVE PROBLEM

"We didn't expect to meet this resentment. We just wanted a summer retreat," said Mrs. Watts yesterday, but added that now they have found out how popular the spot is, they plan to share their good fortune.

"Controlled parking is an obvious necessity. If a person is going to have any benefit at all from owning the property," she said.

She said they realized they had a choice of closing the property off entirely, charging the little fee of 25 cents so they could control parking and help people realize it is private property, or of charging 50 cents or \$1 and making money.

They decided on the 25 cents control charge, but last weekend met with bitter resentment from some of the picnickers. They had strung a string across the bridge, which is just about halfway down river on their property.

It was blocking a public road, but it was a matter of misunderstanding. Just a couple of hundred feet farther along, the road ends at a private logging gate. To turn around motorists have to trespass on private property, anyway.

OTHER PROBLEM

New owners have been troubled with a hoodlum element and with drinking parties.

They now plan to turn their summer retreat cabin into a concession stand and to bulldoze more parking space.

What was to have been a place to loaf during summer weekends is turning into another weekend job for the Flett-Watts group, and they have had to face public resentment from a group who have long thought they had a right to use the potholes.

In fact, the government apparently thought it was right. Highway department signs at Milnes Landing, where the three-mile road to the Sooke potholes starts, point the way to swimming at the potholes and another sign lists them as "Nature's Swimming Pools."

The government has apparently booted again—by not making sure that this popular spot was set aside for recreation.

Pakistan Gets Draw As Youngster Stars

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—An unbeaten century by 19-year-old Mushtaq Mohammed enabled Pakistan to salvage a draw from the rain-ruined fourth cricket test against England here Tuesday.

Final scores were England 428 for five, declared, Pakistan 219 and 216 for six.

Mohammed, who made 100 not out, resisted England's seven-man attack throughout the final day's play to become the first player in history to score two test hundreds before reaching the age of 20. His first century came against India in 1961 when he was 18.

If rain had not washed out more than 10 hours, including the whole of the first day, England almost certainly would have gained its fourth successive victory.

Pace bowler Brian Statham,

Angler Does Double Take

CUTTYHUNK, Mass. (AP)—A 266-pound swordfish with a 125-pound blue shark impaled on its bill was landed by Mrs. Carolyn Cohen of New York, Monday.

Mrs. Cohen landed the double-take south of Noman's land on 130-pound test line in 39 minutes. It was the first swordfish ever caught by Mrs. Cohen although she has been fishing in the Bahamas and in east coast waters in the past.

Yanks Lead by Six

Didn't Miss Mickey

By The Associated Press

Once more minus Mickey Mantle but with Bill Skowron and Elston Howard taking the slack, New York Yankees last night increased their American League to six games, their biggest margin of the season.

Skowron hit a grand-slam home run in the first inning and Howard hit a two-run homer in the third as the Yankees romped to a 9-1 lead over Washington Senators, then coasted to a 9-5 decision.

SHORT HONEYMOON

Both home runs came off southpaw Claude Osteen, who took advantage of the all-star break and got married Sunday night, then got the starting job last night to have his honeymoon abruptly ended.

Senators came up with a four-run rally in the eighth inning but Jim Coates came in to stop it well short of what was needed.

Meanwhile, the second-place Los Angeles Angels and third-place Minnesota Twins were getting themselves beaten in the only other two major league baseball games played yesterday.

Cleveland Indians, who had lost 13 of 16 to drop 10 games behind after leading early in July, stopped the Angels, 5-3, while Baltimore Orioles outlasted the Twins, 8-7.

Baltimore got six runs in the fourth inning, driving to cover Jackie Collum, a 35-year-old southpaw called up from Vancouver who was making his first big-league start since 1953.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
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| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 52 | 29 | .641 |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 34 | .580 |
| Minnesota | 46 | 35 | .568 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 39 | .519 |
| Baltimore | 37 | 44 | .454 |
| Chicago | 32 | 49 | .395 |
| Detroit | 28 | 53 | .344 |
| Seattle | 26 | 55 | .320 |
| Kansas City | 24 | 57 | .296 |
| Washington | 23 | 58 | .288 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 51 | 30 | .628 |
| San Francisco | 47 | 34 | .580 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 40 | .506 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 42 | .480 |
| Milwaukee | 38 | 43 | .468 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 44 | .454 |
| Chicago | 36 | 45 | .443 |
| San Diego | 35 | 46 | .433 |
| Houston | 34 | 47 | .421 |
| New York | 33 | 48 | .410 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Minnesota | 42 | 40 | .512 |
| Baltimore | 40 | 42 | .488 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 43 | .476 |
| Seattle | 38 | 44 | .462 |
| Washington | 37 | 45 | .448 |
| Los Angeles | 36 | 46 | .437 |
| Chicago | 35 | 47 | .426 |
| Detroit | 34 | 48 | .414 |
| Kansas City | 33 | 49 | .402 |
| New York | 32 | 50 | .390 |

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Scots to Pay Fine For Reinstatement

VANCOUVER (CP)—A four-man arbitration board has recommended Monday night that the suspension of Vancouver St. Andrews from the Pacific Coast Soccer League be lifted upon payment of an unspecified fine.

The board, appointed by the Canadian Soccer Football Association, made the recommendation after concluding an investigation into a controversial promotion-relegation series between St. Andrews and Vancouver Pils of the Mainland League.

The B.C. Football Association commission suspended St. Andrews when it failed to field a team for the second game of a three-game series with Pils.

The series was held under a promotion-relegation setup, in which the champion of the Mainland League wins the right to challenge the last-place team in the Pacific Coast league. Defeat for the Coast league team means relegation to the lower-class Mainland League and promotion of the Mainland League team to the Coast League.

The arbitration board, headed by Hugh Baker of Edmonton, ruled the series legal. It recommended that the series be concluded provided it is feasible at this late date. If the series can't be completed, Pils should be promoted to the Coast League while St. Andrews remains in the league.

Semi-final of the Feezy Cup competition for the Uplands Golf Club handicap championship will be played Sunday.

Joe Briggs plays R. Elliott in one half of the championship semi, and B. F. Thirwell takes on either Frank Kilshaw or G. Bonner in the other. Semis start at 10.10 a.m.

Flights draw:
8.30—Fourth flight, winner E. Flett; C. Hoggie vs. C. Tyrell; winner R. Haddad; K. Mader vs. J. Hoggie.
8.50—Fifth flight, J. Bruce vs. F. Morrison; winner J. Bette; A. Chalmers vs. D. Anderson.
9.10—Sixth flight, J. Kneave vs. J. Hoggie; winner J. Kneave; J. Hoggie vs. J. Kneave.
9.30—Seventh flight, B. Flett vs. D. McColl; J. Hoggie vs. B. Flett.
9.50—Eighth flight, J. Hoggie vs. J. Kneave; M. Connerth vs. G. Sommer.
10.10—Ninth flight, J. Hoggie vs. J. Kneave; J. Hoggie vs. J. Kneave.
10.30—Tenth flight, D. Jones vs. K. McEwen; L. A. Ross vs. J. Hoggie.
10.50—Eleventh flight, H. Zaruk vs. D. A. Smith; L. A. Ross vs. J. Hoggie.
11.10—Twelfth flight, H. McKenzie vs. G. Sommer; A. Worth vs. winner Armstrong; J. Hoggie.
11.30—Thirteenth flight, winner C. Abbott; J. Fraser vs. K. Swetnam; P. Gillan vs. J. Flett.
11.50—Fourteenth flight, E. Leitch vs. J. James; D. Kneave vs. G. Sommer.
12.10—Fifteenth flight, A. Caldwell vs. R. Hunt; K. Taylor vs. R. Shepherd.
12.30—Sixteenth flight, J. Osborne; Bob Hunt vs. H. Weatherhead.

Major League Plate-Leaders

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
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| Team | AB | R | Pct. |
| Boston | 271 | 56 | .202 |
| Minnesota | 261 | 52 | .195 |
| Chicago | 251 | 49 | .191 |
| Philadelphia | 241 | 46 | .187 |
| St. Louis | 231 | 43 | .182 |
| Los Angeles | 221 | 40 | .177 |
| Seattle | 211 | 37 | .171 |
| Washington | 201 | 34 | .164 |
| Kansas City | 191 | 31 | .157 |
| New York | 181 | 28 | .150 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
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| Team | AB | R | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 221 | 40 | .177 |
| San Francisco | 211 | 37 | .171 |
| Pittsburgh | 201 | 34 | .164 |
| St. Louis | 191 | 31 | .157 |
| Milwaukee | 181 | 28 | .150 |
| Philadelphia | 171 | 25 | .143 |
| Chicago | 161 | 22 | .136 |
| San Diego | 151 | 19 | .126 |
| Houston | 141 | 16 | .114 |
| New York | 131 | 13 | .099 |

WRANGELL, Alaska (AP)—After a battle with a pack of wolves, a truck across 10 miles of uninhabited island and a swim through icy Alaskan seas Bozo, a Labrador retriever, is nursing his wounds in Wrangell.

Bozo was lost overboard Thursday from the boat of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntyre. He swam a mile to an island and finally, 10 miles later, limped into a logging camp.

LOOKS BIG ENOUGH

Hopeful that it will win her women's trophy for biggest fish of year (for third time) in Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, Mrs. Win Rose displays 37-pounder landed Monday off McCurdy Point. Biggest spring caught by VSIAA member this season, fish already won her trophy for top catch in July. (Colonist photo).

Vancouver Overnights

| WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES | | | |
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| FIRST RACE — Alameda, \$1,200, for 2-year-olds bred in Canada, 8 furlongs | | | |
| Constance Eden (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Hi-Mac-Dan (no boy) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Flag Mountain (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| My Girl (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
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| SECOND RACE — Purse, \$95, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile | | | |
| Ever Da (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Kanman (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Grub Trumble (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Madame Christine (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Dee Wale (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Royal Fox (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Whirl Slipper (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Magie Clara (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
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| Dr. Peace (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
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| Miss Janna (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Why Him (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Smart Jewel (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$95, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles | | | |
| Just Drivin (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Margara (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Gala One (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Black Miracle (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Ky Seven (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Edna Wheeler (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Winnona (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Sun Turley (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Imperial Oak (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$95, for 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs | | | |
| Barabara (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Miss Kenna (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Bay Star (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Sable (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Temple Chatter (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Daily Word (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| American Prince (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$95, for 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs | | | |
| Miss Snipsey (Alameda) | 113 | 113 | 113 |
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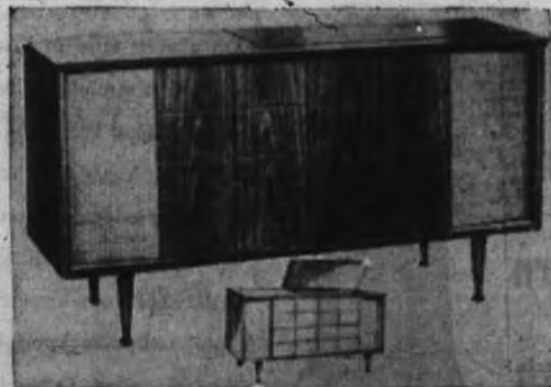
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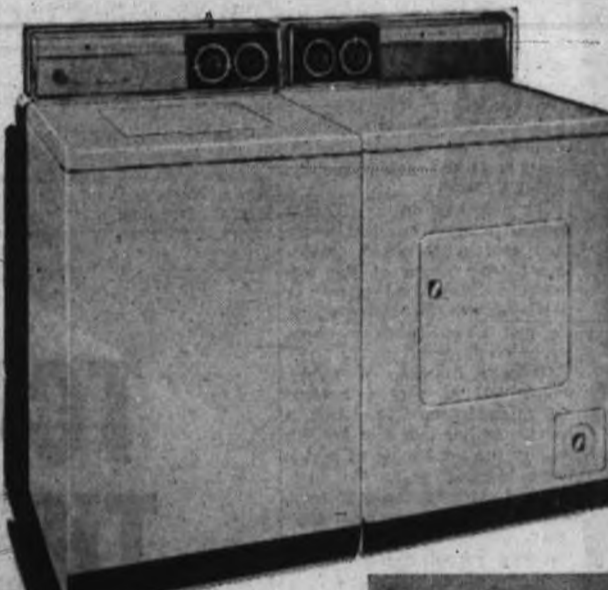
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Revelstoke, Sept. 4

Byelection Next Month

A byelection will be held Sept. 4 in Revelstoke riding, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

The contest will fill the vacancy created by the death of NDP-CCF MLA George Hobbs who died in January during the last session of the legislature.

Mr. Hobbs' wife Margaret already has been nominated to contest the seat won by her husband in the September, 1960, general election.

TWO BEFORE

Opposition leader Robert Sirachan said Mrs. Hobbs' name was among the nominees at conventions in 1956 and 1960 where her late husband was nominated. On both occasions she withdrew in his favor.

Nomination day will be Thursday, Aug. 23.

House standing now is Social

Credit 32, CCF-NDP 15, Liberals 4, vacant 1.

The premier returned to Victoria after attending provincial government opening ceremonies for the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway in the Revelstoke area.

The byelection will be held the day after federal government opening ceremonies for the highway.

Before reaching his office about 2 p.m., the premier paid a visit to the bedside of his wife in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Bennett, who underwent a spinal operation June 21, is in "good condition," the premier told reporters following a brief press conference.



Victoria's Queens

The Victoria Story, a pageant with a cast of 1,000, is drawing near-capacity crowds to Royal Athletic Park all this week. Here, Carol-Ann Howay, queen of Victoria's centenary, chats with Mrs. Claire McCaul, who portrays Queen Victoria.



Wifely touch is given to her husband's coonskin cap by Mrs. W. H. Parker. They portray pioneers in the centennial extravaganza. Tickets are on sale 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Douglas Street centennial office and beginning at 7 p.m. at the park box office before performances.



Makeup artist Denise Poyntz puts a few finishing touches on the Indian makeup of winsome Jill Caldwell before last night's performance. TV's Sebastian Cabot attended last night's performance, along with Burt Reynolds.

Better Boat Ramp At Uplands Park

A new double boat launching ramp at Uplands Park is expected to be open by this weekend.

"We're just waiting for the contractors to finish some asphalt," Oak Bay engineer Geoffrey White said yesterday.

The new ramp is north of the present facilities at Cattle Point, and "won't be as affected by the wind as the present Uplands ramp," said Mr. White.

There will be plenty of parking space for boat owners, he added.

Turtle Strolls

A 10-inch turtle named Rick wanted some fresh air yesterday—so he left his lampoon Street home to take a stroll.

By the time he waddled to 617 Bryden Court he was pretty tired. Mrs. Walter Klumpp found him outside her front door and gave him refuge in the kitchen.

She notified Esquimalt police, who finally located Rick's owners last night.

Weather Normal In July!

July was a windy month that in the opinion of most Victorians could have been much better. But, according to the weatherman, it was normal.

Average wind velocity was 11.4 miles an hour. The normal for July is 11.4 miles an hour.

BEFORE HEAT

Reason for the windy memories is that most of the gusts were recorded in the first two weeks of the month—before the heat spell.

Mean temperature for the month was 58.8 degrees, only 1.3 below normal. Maximum mercury reading was 74.9 taken July 26 and minimum was 48.2 July 2.

FEWER DAYS

Victoria had less July rain than usual—24 inches, .33 inches below normal. There were two days of measurable precipitation, three days fewer than usual.

Total sunshine in the month was 332 hours, 36 minutes, some four hours, 24 minutes below normal.

LONG MONET

Since Jan. 1 Victoria has had more sun and less rain than usual. Sunshine stands at 1,421 hours, a bonus of eight hours and 42 minutes. Precipitation is .67 inches, .34 inches below normal.

Fire Hazard Stays High

The fire hazard remains "extreme" in southern Vancouver Island forests, a spokesman for the provincial government forest service said yesterday.

Officials said five of the 15 fires reported still burning in the Vancouver forest district are on Vancouver Island.

These include two at Langford, where 10 men are mopping up a fire on Lone Tree Hill and five others are controlling the dying stages of a blaze near Leechtown.

Free Meal For 1,500 Starts Fete

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A giant free breakfast for 1,500 smack in the middle of Douglas Street at 7:30 a.m., is one of the surprises centennial organizers have been preparing for the city of Victoria's 100th birthday Thursday.

Eric Charman, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, last night took the wraps off the planned early-bird birthday party, which centennial organizers had been keeping more or less secret.

OF ALL THINGS

The Jaycees are calling on Victoria's mayor and aldermen—who won't know it until they read this—to assist about 15 Jaycees and a like number of salesmen from companies donating the food in whipping up pancakes, hot crumpets and of all things, wieners and beans.

A 21-gun salute, by a fireworks expert, will jar Victoria's citizens from their beds at 7:30 a.m.

RADIO MESSAGE

At that time all Victoria's radio stations will broadcast a short but significant message from Mayor Wilson to beary-eyed Victorians.

The welcome mat will be out for folks who aren't already there to troop downtown for free breakfast.

MORE OR LESS

And the first 1,500 citizens, more or less, on the scene will get their breakfasts free. "That figure isn't definite," Mr. Charman said. "That's just about how many breakfasts we figure we'll be able to whip up before we drop from exhaustion."

SEENADEERS

Harry Hobson's 12-piece brass and fiddle band will serenade the early-birds.

The Jaycees plan to present a birthday cake to Mayor Wilson during the breakfast, and portions will be given to breakfasters.

Fugitive Vanished

A William Head minimum security prison fugitive who walked off the prison grounds on July 18 appears to have vanished into thin air.

Peter Richard Solowan, 28, was last seen mowing a lawn at the prison with a power mower. He was missed when he failed to turn up for dinner.

Today's Centennial Events

2-4:30 p.m.—Entertainment, Broad Street mall. Gymnastic and trampoline displays by the YMCA under direction of Art Bergman. Riley Punch and Judy variety puppet show.

5-6 p.m.—Pre-pregnant program, Royal Athletic Park. Summer school band directed by C. H. Denike. Gymnastics as above.

9-10:30 p.m.—Pageant, The Victoria Story.

10:30 p.m.—Fireworks.

4,500 Turn Out

Winsome lassies, in their respective fashions, are Mavis England, who represents a Charleston dancer, and Heather Murphy, four, who is a little Indian in the centenary. Last night's performance drew an audience of about 4,500. — (Colonist photos.)

Scouts Race For Victoria

Somewhere this side of Nanaimo a Boy Scout on a base or afoot is racing toward Victoria with messages from Vancouver Island civil governments to be presented to Mayor R. B. Wilson Thursday, Victoria's 100th birthday.

A Scout runner left Campbell River Saturday with a message from that centre's council and ever since relays of Scout runners from Island, Oak Bay, Sidney, Central points have been carrying it toward Victoria and: as they go, picking up greetings from every organized community on the way.

The local cyclist and five others, in relays, will carry the documents to Victoria's Johnson Street Scout headquarters, where four others will bear messages from Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Sidney, Central, Saanich and Saanich.

Thence a Scout will take the messages to be presented to the mayor at the old-timers' luncheon at the Pacific Club.

Japanese Weed

Anglers Fight Inlet Plague

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoor Editor

Saanich Inlet anglers are planning an all-out attack on the Japanese weed which is plaguing Inlet anglers.

It will be first attempt of its kind on a large scale in local waters. The same kind of weed is a nuisance in all east coast Island fishing waters.

The fern-like brown colored weed, introduced to these waters with Japanese oyster spat in 1940, grows on the bottom intertidal zones in spring and summer, blooms underwater and then breaks off and floats on the top.

It catches on anglers' lines sometimes making it almost impossible to fish. Weed lines helped to catch the weed.

"We hope we will be able to greatly reduce the Japanese weed problem in Saanich Inlet by next summer," Ray Slidaway, who with Art Midlane is spear-plugging the attack, told the Colonist yesterday.

It is hoped to enlist the aid of members of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association members and the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association.

Advice has already been received from the fisheries re-



Japanese weed has taken over in waters along entire east coast of Vancouver Island. Geoffrey Lazuk, 10, of Comox, holds up long strings of weed found on Denman Island beach which was covered with the stuff. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Saanich Attack

search board at Nanaimo and tentative permission to attack the weed has been given by local federal authorities.

The weed's only known benefit to marine life is as a base for herring spawn and it is felt eel grass in Saanich Inlet will provide the necessary cover for the herring spawn there.

Martin Woodford of Sidney Seaweeds, a firm which is developing the use of seaweed for fertilizers, will play a prominent part in the project and Brentwood guide and biologist Jim Gilbert is helping.

Mr. Woodford has already cleared one patch of Japanese weed in Sidney waters.

Promoters of the attack hope to be able to drag the weed to shore with heavy chains and load it onto scows.

Harvest of the floating weed could start almost immediately while harvest from the bottom would be carried out early next spring before seed spores are released to sow a new crop.

Fisheries research officials said it was unlikely a poisoning program could be carried out without harming other marine life, but they thought the dragging method would greatly reduce incidence of the weed.

Saanich Inlet fishermen say this has been the worst year in memory for the Japanese weed.



SAM PODGORENKO

Seen In Passing

Ship's carpenter Sam Podgorenko taking a few seconds of his spare time to help a driver carry some cases from a soft drink truck. He works on a Canadian Coast Guard ship and lives at 645 Strandline with his wife, Kay, and young sons, Larry, 5, Robin, 3, and Jo-Ann, 2. His hobby is fishing! ... Larry Marshall telling about a Parksville holiday without fishing success. ... Mrs. Marshall riding the 2 p.m. ferry Kahoike from Tsawwassen, only to find the faster 3 p.m. ferry from Tsawwassen waiting at the Swartz Bay terminal. ... Tony Gatoski back from a Manitoba holiday which satisfied him that he is happy to stay in Victoria. ... Doug Pitts reporting that he saw two deer in Sidney on Lochside Drive, across from the Anacortes ferry docks. ... Jim Ballant swimming in Cowichan Bay after falling from her fishing cruiser. ... Bill Lange planning a smorgasbord. ... Percy Brown reporting on the Becher Bay fishing.

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Garden Notes

The Anonymous Tree

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Breakfast is something of an ordeal for my wife during the holiday season, for each of our youngsters demands something different and Agnes complains she is running a short-order restaurant. One thing we all agree on, though—our favorite breakfast jam is greenage. As a substitute for marmalade on hot buttered toast, its flavor is slightly tart and refreshing, quite unlike ordinary plum jam, and in consequence, we put up quite a few jars of it in season.

Incidentally, the greenage has quite an interesting history. Botanists consider it to be a connecting link between the damson and the plum and it is believed to have originated somewhere in the Middle East—probably Armenia—gradually extending its fascinating flavor into Greece, Italy, France, England and finally to this continent.

It arrived in France in 1505, during the reign of Francis I, where it was christened La Reine Claude after the French queen. The fruit is still sold under this name in continental

Europe, although in all English-speaking countries it has become known as the greenage.

It takes this name from the Gage family of Hengrave Hall, Bury St. Edmunds, in the county of Suffolk. The head of the family, Sir Thomas Gage, had a younger brother, John, in the monastery of the Chartreuse order in Paris—a monastery known far and wide for its fine orchard and for the brothers' skill in the growing of superb fruit.

One day a messenger arrived at Bury St. Edmunds with a gift parcel of fruit tree seedlings from Brother John in Paris. All the little trees were labelled carefully except one, and from this one the tag had fallen off and become lost. At a loss to know what he could call this anonymous tree, Sir Thomas decided to use the family name, Gage. It is from this one tree, in the orchard of Hengrave Hall, all our greenage trees have descended.

If you are ordering trees from a nursery this fall, it is well to keep in mind that there are two gage plums, Bavy's gage and Green gage.

Bavy's gage is a bigger plum, and comes into bearing a little later than Green gage, usually in late September, while Green gage is at its best toward the end of August. Bavy's gage is a grand plum for eating out of hand, but it doesn't make the jam with the characteristic green-gage flavor.

There is another important difference between the two gage plums. Bavy's gage, sometimes listed in the catalogues as Reine Claude de Bavy, will set a pretty fair crop even though you have only the one tree, while the true Green gage requires another variety nearly which blossoms at the same time. The Victoria plum makes a good husband for Green gage.

Three-year-old trees, around five feet in height, should cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3 each. Such trees should start bearing in their third or fourth year after planting and will average around 40 pounds of fruit the first cropping year, gradually rising as the tree becomes bigger to around 120 pounds.

'West Side Story' Comes to Life

Rebel Without a Cause

Star Blames Films For Youth's Death

MANILA (UPI)—This is the story of Thomas Aguilar, a young man who died as a rebel without a cause.

It happened on the streets of Manila in the tropical republic of the Philippines. But it could have been New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis.

It is a story written on the police blotter of the world.

Just 19 years old, Tommy lay in his coffin the same evening his second child was baptized in the Church of San Miguel.

Tommy was shot down in a juvenile gang battle, one bullet through the back and chest.

Tommy's mother and his stepfather are movie stars, famous in the Philippines.

The "talking" took place in a setting which even Alfred Hitchcock might consider bizarre.

Late moviegoers leaving a theatre witnessed a scene on the sidewalk which could have been lifted from the movie they saw, "West Side Story," a picture of juvenile gang warfare in New York.

Five young men held two teenage boys at bay. Knives flashed. One of the teenagers turned and ran.

He did not identify himself with those screen gangsters who moved in the separate world of grownups.

Ramirez said he may ask Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal to ban all movies dealing with juvenile misconduct.

Tommy's mother, Alicia Vergel, had watched the trouble grow and spread inside her son. Today she can discuss what she believes were her failures.

His parents were famous. Movie fans mobbed them. Their friends were leaders in society and entertainment. The family had money in a country where millions of people live in thatched huts.

Tommy and his younger brother lived with their mother after she separated and remarried.

In high school, Tommy learned from one of the older boys how to collect money from his schoolmates on threats of physical beating.

He learned other tricks: petty vandalism, sneaking, all-night parties and party crashings.

He picked up friends from the street and brought them to his house. His mother believes she made her greatest mistake when Tommy's "West Side Story" life brought him to the police.

"I did not want the publicity," Mrs. Vergel said. "So I paid."

To keep her son out of jail and his name out of the newspapers, the movie star said she paid off police officials.

But Tommy did not change. He eloped at 16 with a girl 18 years old. His wife, Lina, bore him a son and a daughter. But Tommy spent most of his time with the gang.

On a Saturday night, two days before his infant daughter was to be baptized, he left his house with his brother for a party and never returned.

The bullet-struck remains of Thomas Aguilar lay in a funeral parlor when Lina, dressed in black, carried the infant daughter to the baptismal font in the last rays of a hot afternoon.

In Europe with SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mostest for Leastest

NICE (NANA) — George Sanders is now the bright-haired boy at Metro, I learned from European boss Larry Bachman in the south of France. George's "Village of the Damned," which cost the least for MGM in the same year that "Ben-Hur" cost the most, will make as much, for what it cost, as the big spectacle.

Sanders, who never travels or works without wife Benita within earshot, was a lamb in Egypt during the making of "Cairo," which Bachman told me will be a Gone-With-The-Wind type of success in the Middle East where they like their mystery movies hot, pungent and creepy. Besides, all the heroes in "Cairo" are Egyptians and all the heavies are foreigners.

Agatha Christie's "Funerals are Fatal" will again star Margaret Rutherford who made a hit in the same mystery writer's "Murder, she says."

Ray Gilbert brought the news to fiancee Janis Paige, on the set of "Follow the Boys," that Frank Sinatra's company has recorded three of his songs, including "Foreign Girl," which he wrote especially for the locationing Janis.

Fashion note on the Riviera: Something on the top, a very bare midriff featuring the navel, and pants clinging precariously on the pelvic bone.

Russ Tamblyn, starring in "Follow the Boys," and his British wife have rented a huge villa with eight bedrooms at St. Jean Cap Ferrat—where the David Nivens also live.

Paula Prentiss introduced me to her husband, Dick Benjamin. The last time I saw them they were honeymooning in London and their plane was seven hours late and they'd had no sleep for two days—but who needs sleep on a honeymoon? "Life in Nice," said Paula unapologetically, "is all wine and chocolates."

Tony Perkins was the talk of the film set here before he went back to filming in Paris where I hope to catch up with him. Tony has become as French as the French—his haircut, his way of speaking, and his way of walking. Tony has been dating his secretary—but no romance, I am informed. The girl who lands Tony will be getting a wealthy man. He earns more than half a million dollars yearly.

Brigitte Bardot is again interested in doing a musical movie with Gene Kelly. They discussed this originally when Gene was directing "Gigot" on one sound stage in Paris and Brigitte was next door doing "The Truth." Someone who worked with Brigitte recently told me, "She's the most unpredictable girl in the world. One day she is so friendly, she will read your horoscope. The next day she slaps your face."

Peter Sellers went to a hypnotist in hopes of being cured of smoking. The hypnotist could not get him "under," but he pretended to be hypnotized, to spare his feelings. He still smokes!

10-Day Trip—\$90,000

Gleason Hires Private Train

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jackie Gleason, who needs more room than most travellers, will return to New York in a seven-car private train costing \$90,000.

The train, following a zig-zag course across the United States will also be loaded with dancing girls and a six-piece Dixieland band.

It's the only way to go, Gleason told a reporter.

Gleason never flies.

The high-living comedian said the train will depart from here Aug. 9, and make several stops for parties, golf and sightseeing during the 10-day trek.

An entourage of some 45 persons will accompany Gleason.

Gleason tried to charter a train when he came here from New York last month to star in the movie Papa's Delicate Condition.

"All I could get were several adjoining drawing rooms," said Gleason, a big man. "It embarrassed me so much, I got off at Pasadena."

Three railroads are supplying the equipment and the right-of-ways for the journey east.

Gleason will supply the money and the laughs.

For Students

Stratford Trip To Be Dropped

STRATFORD (CP)—Unless firm commitments had been received yet.

Every year since 1959 the Canada Council has taken a group of selected high school students to Stratford on its Canada Council train.

Peter Dwyer, supervisor of the council's arts program, told this year's group of 133 students that "the growing demands on the council's resources make it impossible to continue this project alone." He said he hoped some foundation or business would take over the sponsorship, but that no

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Excellency Raymond Bousquet, newly-appointed Ambassador of France to Canada, and Madame Bousquet will be honored by the Alliance Francaise of Victoria at a luncheon on Friday, Aug. 3, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. M. Robert Picard, Consul-General of France at Vancouver, and Madame Picard, M. Francois Weymuller, Cultural Attache at the Embassy in Ottawa, will also be honored.

Birthday Party

Miss Susan Heaton celebrated her birthday at a small party on Saturday evening in the Tropical Room of the Empress Hotel. Her escort was Mr. Peter Watson.

In London

Captain and Mrs. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lomas are among the many Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House, London, recently. Others include Mr. S. A. Maddocks, Mrs. H. E. Bethell, Miss Norma Redfern, Mrs. D. Fisk and Miss A. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler with Miss V. Butler and Masters G. and C. Luttler, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen von Shilling, Courtenay; Miss Felicity Harrison and Miss Gillian MacKenzie, both of Duncan; Mrs. R. Crowley, Qualicum Beach, and Mrs. Mary Wood, Nanaimo.

Visitor from England

Miss Hilda Harvey of West Worthing, Sussex, who recently arrived in Vancouver by jet is now visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughes, Sutherland Road, and her niece, the Misses North and Gwynedd Hughes, Van Meare Manor, Vancouver Street. Miss Harvey will be in Victoria about five weeks before leaving to visit relatives in Toronto and returning to England in September. Miss Harvey was headmistress at two girls' schools in North London, before being promoted to Supervisor of Education for Middlesex, England, a position she held until her retirement five years ago.

Engagement Party

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Dixie of East Sooke gave an engagement party recently for Mrs. Dixie's daughter, Miss Deirdre Plomer, and her fiancé, Sub-Lt. John J. Lehmann, RCN, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehmann of Montreal. The party was held at the home of Miss Plomer's grandmother, Mrs. Worsley Blackden, 3080 Uplands Road. The marriage will take place in Halifax on December 29. Among those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Austin, Mrs. E. G. Bousfield, Mrs. L. A. Fawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobson, Mrs. Madeleine Johnson, Miss Heloise Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Loughheed, Miss Daria Loughheed, Miss Linda McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, Dr. Margaret Newton, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearce, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. M. Spencer.

Conducts Tours

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Connie Reid, a university student, will conduct tours at Fanshawe Park Pioneer Village this summer. Dressed in pioneer costume, Connie rides her bicycle to her job each day.



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, 361 Marigold Road, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gail Andrea, to Mr. James Robert Tulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tulloch, 2846 Austin Avenue. The wedding will take place on Aug. 18 at 7.30 p.m. in Centennial United Church with the Rev. Dr. R. M. Thompson officiating.



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Schizophrenia More Common To Spinsters

LONDON (Reuters) — About seven times more women than men suffer from schizophrenia and most of them are spinsters, says the British Medical Research Council.

The council's annual report for 1960-61, published today, said many schizophrenics—whose disorder is marked by development of split-personality characteristics—suffered all their lives from "suspiciousness, arrogance, egocentricity, emotional coldness and marked solitariness—all characteristics liable to isolate the individual socially."

Because spinsters ranked so high among schizophrenics, the report suggested either they suffered "long-standing deviations of personality," or that "failure to marry and the relative isolation in which these patients are obliged to live contribute to the onset" of the disorder.

League of Roses

League of Roses meeting on Aug. 2 has been cancelled.

At Ucluelet

First RCMP Wedding

The first RCMP wedding in Ucluelet was solemnized recently when Karen Irene Baird of Tofino exchanged vows with Const. Frederick William Ronnenkamp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cousineau of Ucluelet and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ronnenkamp, Stettler, Alta. Rev. Roy Rodgers officiated in St. Aidan's United Church.

The church was decorated with Shasta daisies and yellow roses for the double ring ceremony. The "23rd Psalm" and "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" was sung by the choir.

The bride chose a full-length gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice had lily-point sleeves and an oval neckline which was outlined with delicate lace enhanced with sequins. Lace applique was repeated at the waist of the bouffant skirt. A chapel train was formed at the back. Her veil was held by a coronet of crystal and she carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. Gilmore of Vancouver was matron of honor in a dress of green chiffon over tulle. It was fashioned with a shirred cummerbund and had a lace jacket.

Bridemaids, Miss Lorna Bjorkman, Britannia Beach and Miss Sharon Hunter, Cloverdale, chose gowns of pale yellow similar to the senior attendant's. They wore a single organza rose in their hair and carried yellow chrysanthemums and ivy.

The bride's step sister, Nina

Cousineau, as flower girl, wore a full skirted white organza frock and a daisy of daisies in her hair. Best man was Const. Robert Hawkes and Const. H. Wallace and Const. A. Kirk were ushers. Toast to the bride at the reception was proposed by Dr. H. McDiarmid. A sit-down supper was served in the UAC Hall.

The bride donned a turquoise two-piece suit with white accessories for a motor trip to Alberta and a visit to the groom's parents. The couple will make their home at Lady-smith where Const. Ronnenkamp is stationed.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Every time I watch Hazel I wonder why she hasn't been fired long ago.

Anybody who would put up with some plump tramp who talked back and ran their lives must be pretty darn lazy.

Either that, or the wife can't cook. Or perhaps Hazel has something on her mind. She is something of a snob, and they do live in suburbia.



Why else would they put up with what she does? After all, if I had a maid and I asked for more steak I wouldn't expect a lecture on how steak is fattening. I'd want the steak, period. With no sauce.

But week after week, Hazel pushes the family around, apparently works when and where she chooses, and generally sticks her nose where it doesn't belong.

But it seems that this is what the average family wants to see. Because according to latest reports, Hazel was the top-rated show in its time slot every week of the season, beating shows like Marge, the Law and Mr. Jones, Investigators and Gertrude.

Even the Untouchables couldn't touch Hazel. Do you suppose she's actually Frank Nitti's sister or something?

Wednesday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Baseball, Seattle Rainiers vs San Diego Padres—11.

8:30—Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson visits Parade—2, 6.

9:00—Mystery Theatre offers Sound-of-Murder—2, 5, 6.

10:00—Couching Conference reports on The New Europe—2, 6.

10:00—Armstrong Circle Theatre looks at The Battle of Hearts, a documentary on marriage counselors—7.

10:30—David Brinkley looks at the five-hour work week—5.

Wednesday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Journey to Freedom (1937 drama), Jacques Scott—4.

11:30—Partners in Crime (1937 mystery), Lyman Overman—7.

3:30 p.m.—For Me and My Gal (part 1 of 1942 musical), Judy Garland—5.

5:30—The Mighty Barnum (1934 biography of P. T. Barnum), Wallace Beery—12.

6:15—Seventh Victim (1943 mystery), Kim Hunter—6.

11:00—No Limit (1940 comedy), George Formby—8.

11:00—Flight From Destiny (1941 drama), Thomas Mitchell—11.

11:00—The Devil and Miss Jones (1939 comedy), Robert Cummings—12.

11:30—Dangerous Corner (1934 drama), Melvyn Douglas—6.

11:30—Alias the Champ (1949 mystery, featuring wrestler Gorgeous George as one of the Good Guys), Robert Rockwell—4.

11:30—The Accused (1948 drama), Loretta Young—7.

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All Beethoven

Victoria Musicians
Bound for Toronto

Five Victorians will be among the four trainloads of young musical artists to converge on Toronto for the fourth annual session of the National Youth Orchestra.

Victoria representatives to the widely supported Canadian project include Veronica Milton, 15, 302 Moss Street, violin; Elizabeth Gahn, 19, 419 Cook Street, viola; Joan Meredith, 17, 2452 Esplanade, flute; Bruce R. Dunn, 15, 4080 Braefoot Road, French horn, and Fergus Heywood, 17, 1575 McRae Avenue, percussionist.

PACKED SCHEDULE
During the gruelling two-week session, which starts Aug. 6, the young musicians will rehearse morning, afternoon and evening with only an occasional social break.

Concerts will be staged in Buffalo on Aug. 15; St. Catharines, Aug. 16 and Stratford, Aug. 19.

The orchestra will be under the baton of Toronto-born Victor Feldbrill.

TALENT MUST

To qualify for the NYO students have to show talent and willingness to work hard. Auditions are held twice annually by NYO conductors and advisory council right across the country.

Auditions for a fifth session scheduled for Christmas of this year will be held in October.

The famed Juillard String Quartet will give a concert at the Victoria University auditorium Aug. 8.

The world renowned chamber music ensemble is being brought to Victoria by the local university summer session.

"Each year we try to bring well-known musicians to Victoria for one special summer concert," said F. L. Martens, assistant summer school director.

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This will be the first performance in Victoria for the Juillard String Quartet, which is currently appearing at the Seattle World's Fair.

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Voters' Notice
Goes Out

Notices will be mailed in the next few days to nearly 2,000 civic electors who don't own property in Victoria.

The forms must be signed and returned to city hall if the recipients wish to vote in municipal elections this December.

DEADLINE SET

City clerk Frank Hunter said persons who rent property in the city can register up to Oct. 1. Property owners go on the voters' list automatically.

The 1,521 resident electors and 220 tenant electors who were on the voters list last year will receive confirmation in the mail.

MANY DECLINED

In 1961, said Mr. Hunter, nearly 25 per cent of those who receive the forms failed to sign and return them with the result that they were unable to vote in December.

Haddock Call
Like Outboard

LONDON (CP) — Scientists have recorded the mating call of the male haddock. It is said to sound something like an outboard motor.

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New Guinea Goes to UN Then to 'Foe'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations announced Tuesday night that Indonesia and The Netherlands had reached a preliminary agreement on how to transfer authority over West New Guinea, now held by the Dutch and claimed by the Indonesians.

A spokesman made the announcement for Acting Secretary-General U. Thant after Thant had conferred for 40 minutes with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio.

It climaxed efforts for a settlement of the dispute that Thant has exerted since early this year, and came after Washington talks between the two governments in March and July.

The spokesman added: "The Secretary-General is optimistic about the final outcome of the official negotiations, which will take place under his auspices about the middle of August."

PRELIMINARIES AIDED
Subandrio, on leaving his conference in Thant's office, told reporters:

"We discussed the preliminary understanding and I have to report to my government. "If things are going well, we hope to be back to finish the formal discussions before the middle of August."

'EXPLORED MAXIMUM'
"I cannot reflect at this moment the views of my government. It is my personal feeling that I have explored the maximum of the understanding."

The Washington talks dealt in their latest phase with a plan which would have had the United Nations take over West New Guinea and run it for one to two years, turning it over to Indonesia after the first year on a guarantee that the Papuan inhabitants later would be given a self-determination referendum.

REVISION INVOLVED
Reports from The Hague said the preliminary agreement involved revisions of this plan to the effect that there would be a symbolic raising of the Indonesian flag Aug. 17 and that Indonesia would get full control from the United Nations next May 1.

Liquor Rights
SYDNEY (Reuters)—Some 13,000 stone-age Australian aborigines will be able to drink liquor legally for the first time under legislation approved Tuesday by the New South Wales state cabinet.

Market Negotiators To Attack Deadlock

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—British and European Common Market ministers will make an all-out attempt today to break the deadlock in negotiations for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The talks were adjourned Saturday after reaching a long-expected crisis—Britain's Edward Heath and his six Common Market colleagues admitted they had failed to solve the crucial problem of alternative

markets for Canadian, Australian and New Zealand farm exports.

However, the general opinion among Common Market representatives is that the crisis has been over-dramatized by the British press and that there are reasonable grounds for hoping the question can be solved this week.

At the same time, sources close to the six emphasize the room for manoeuvre has become small. The six insist their common agricultural policy must not be changed out of all recognition.

"We cannot in the long run grant the Commonwealth countries quantitative guarantees on imports which even our own member states do not have," a Common Market official said.

Experts Look Ahead 'City' Forecast Around Varsity

By JACK FRY

Up to 30,000 residents and students will live in the vicinity of Victoria University's Gordon Head campus within the next 18 years, planning experts predicted yesterday.

Today there are only about 6,000 persons in Saanich and Oak Bay living within a half-mile radius of the campus.

Prediction for a rapid expansion of the Gordon Head populace was contained in a Capital Region Planning Board report released yesterday by CPRB chairman Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch.

NEED INDICATED
Results of a 10-month study, requested last year by Saanich and Oak Bay councils, indicated a need for careful planning now of major roads and land usage in the area.

The CRPB's "master plan" for co-ordinated and orderly development of the university area is intended as a "non-binding guide" to the two councils, said planning director Anthony Roberts. The long-range plan recommended:

- A new road system to serve both the university and surrounding residential areas.

- University officials should consider in detail traffic routing, parking and access problems inside the campus.

- "Traffic is the main problem we're going to face. Students will bring 3,000 to 4,000 extra cars into that area, and with more residential building there'll be more cars still," said Reeve Murdoch.

- Selection of new school sites to serve the ultimate population growth.

- Provision for suites and

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Bandit Shoots Teller

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lone gunman wounded a teller in the hand in a downtown bank shortly after noon Tuesday and escaped with an undetermined amount of money from at least two tellers' cages.

Officials of the bank said when finally tallied the loss may run to \$40,000.

REVOLVER FOUND
Police believe a heavy-calibre revolver found in an alley about two blocks from the bank by a boy may be the weapon used in the holdup.

The man ran out of the bank, on the main floor of the medical dental building on Georgia Street, and threw the money into the back of a car containing two men.

ESCAPE ROUTE
The car drove off and the man rushed back through the foyer of the building and out another door. He escaped through a parking lot.

The bank would issue no statement other than to say the teller, John Ellis, was not severely wounded.

TRIPPED AND FELL
Bank employees said the man ran into the bank and jumped over the gate into the employees section. He tripped and fell.

He picked up his gun and ordered the eight or 10 customers and 15 bank employees to be quiet and stand still. Then he scooped the money from tellers' cages into a flight bag and ran out.

COLLIDES WITH DOCTOR
Dr. S. G. Baldwin said he was waiting for an elevator in the foyer of the building when the gunman rushed out and knocked him down.

"I said 'What's your hurry?'" the doctor said. The man mumbled and kept on going.

Ellis said between \$17,000 and \$18,000 was in his cage alone.

PAYING OUT
Ellis said from his hospital bed that he was paying out some money to a woman at his wicket when the man ran into the bank.

"He came up behind me and said: 'Keep your hands down and move away.'"

Ellis said that as he moved he heard "a loud snap like a cap gun exploding and then my hand started bleeding."

**Copter
Flees
Red Guns**

BERLIN (Reuters)—The Soviet Union threatened to shoot down a U.S. Army helicopter over East Berlin and the United States lodged an official protest with the Russians about it, a U.S. spokesman said Tuesday night.

A U.S. spokesman announced that the Soviets had made the threat against the helicopter, which has been flying over East Berlin during the last few days. The helicopter flew back to the Western zone shortly after the threat was made Monday.



Skidding Train Slashes Homes

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP)—A half of her dwelling out from under its roof.

A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, racing at 70 m.p.h., plunged off its tracks and hurled cars into nearby dwellings early Tuesday. Six persons were hurt.

The third car behind the locomotive toppled off a trestle and dropped 50 feet to the Kaskaskia River. The next 11 cars climbed a 15-foot embankment, slashed at three houses, and skidded for several blocks down various streets.

Mrs. George Bowles, 76, was the only person taken to hospital after the mishap in this south central Illinois city of 5,500 persons.

A freight car swept the north



Controversial

Fountain design of Robert Saverly was hotly criticized by local artists for its "lack of imagination" when plans were first announced. In picture here are a lifelike wolf in foreground, symbolic of the Stikkeen Tahltan and Tlingit Indians, sea otters on a rock and seagulls above.

Death Erupts In Court

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A man shot his estranged wife and her mother before a judge and courtroom then committed suicide Tuesday.

Burnell C. Bauguess, 29, died in a hospital three hours after shooting himself in the temple with a .25-calibre automatic.

His wife Sharon, 24, who had sued him for divorce, died Tuesday night of a head wound. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret White, 41, wounded in the left arm, was in fair condition.

Sophia Ill
TIRRENIA, Italy (AP)—Italian actress Sophia Loren was stricken Tuesday with a severe throat infection and fever.

Centennial Project

First step towards proposed Legislative Buildings precinct will be official unveiling at 2 p.m. Thursday of B.C.'s centennial year project, a \$50,000 fountain of bronze figures and granite base with colored lights to illuminate the water.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)

Baby-Twisting Drug May Help Research

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The use of thalidomide as a contribution to medical research was seen as a possibility Tuesday by two London doctors.

Dr. O. H. Warwick, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, said he felt the drug might someday be used by researchers studying congenital deformities in children and possibly in research into mental retardation.

MAY TELL WHY
Dr. A. Cameron Wallace, head of the university's cancer research laboratory, said "it may well be" that thalidomide would prove useful in research into that disease.

At this time thalidomide is seen only as the drug being blamed for the birth in Canada of at least 40 deformed babies.

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Dr. Warwick said a study of thalidomide "may tell researchers why congenital malformations occur."

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Legal abortions have been granted to two women because they had taken thalidomide, Dr. Karl-Inge Oester of the Swedish Royal Medical Board said Tuesday.

ILL OR WEAK
Dr. Oester added that legal abortions had been granted to five more women who had taken thalidomide, but in their case "we would have granted abortion even if they had not taken the drug," so thalidomide was irrelevant. The women concerned were simply too ill or weak, physically or mentally, to give birth, he said.

The first two cases were decided earlier this month. Dr. Oester said. He knew personally details of one case where x-ray examinations had shown that the baby was deformed, he said. He stressed that the official

motivation under Swedish law was that the woman would suffer a severe shock and intolerable strain if she gave birth to a deformed baby.

A report from Montreal said there are at least four cases in the province.

QUEBEC (CP)—Dr. Jean Gregoire, deputy Quebec health

minister, said Tuesday night the Quebec government has not been informed officially of any deformed births as a result of the use of the drug thalidomide.

Two other lifeguards, William Knight, 21, of Ocean Grove, N.J., and Ray Scharf, 24, of Wanaamassa, went to his rescue.

They gulped air each time they surfaced, then returned to the bottom to force it into their companion's mouth.

The suction decreased after Giberson had spent an estimated six to eight minutes under water and his companions yanked him free.

**Life Saved
Under
Water**

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—A 20-year-old lifeguard who came within a whisker of death was resting comfortably in hospital Tuesday—thanks to two companions who made repeated dives into a swimming pool to breathe the air into him.

Garrett Giberson of Wanaamassa, N.J., was trapped in nine feet of water after being sucked into the opening of a drainpipe.

Oswald Mosley Injured in Melee

LONDON (AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of Britain's pre-war Fascist movement, was flung to the ground Tuesday night as he arrived for an open-air meeting of his union movement in London's east end.

His face was bruised in the melee as police struggled to keep order.

Mounted police charged crowds of howling demonstrators as they tried to attack members of Mosley's extreme right-wing movement after the meeting broke up.

Violent fights broke out among the crowd estimated at about 700. About 48 persons were arrested, a police spokesman announced later.

After he was knocked down, Mosley climbed on the back of a party truck. He vainly tried to make himself heard above the jeering and catcalling of the crowd. Then a police superintendent climbed on the truck and spoke with Mosley.

Jeering crowds threw coins, eggs, oranges, tomatoes and dung left behind by police horses.

The shouting turned to an angry roar. Crowds raced after Mosley. Mounted police charged and drove them back.

In Algeria:

Privileges Must Go Ben Bella Declares

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters)—Dissident Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella Tuesday defined his brand of socialism as "liquidation of privileges."

Speaking to a group of European business men, the 46-year-old Algerian leader said:

SEVERAL SOCIALISMS
"There are several socialisms—that of (Chinese Communist leader) Mao Tse-tung and that of (former French socialist premier) Guy Mollet. But our socialism is liquidation of privileges."

He added: "Our desire is to create the best conditions for a resumption of economic activity and create the best conditions

for brotherly coexistence between Europeans and Algerians."

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Dissident Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella bowed to Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda Tuesday and released Vice-Premier Mohammed Boudiaf, removing a major obstacle to a settlement of the Algerian political crisis.

Boudiaf was expected in Algiers to join peace talks.

The release, on Ben Bella's personal intervention, returned to the Ben Khedda camp Ben Bella troops in his home village of M'Sila, 120 miles southeast of here.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. government experts say that perhaps as few as 15 starlings—sucked into the jet engines—caused an airliner to lose power, dive into Boston Harbor and take 62 lives.

ONLY A FEW
A Civil Aeronautics Board report Tuesday said months of sleuthing has shown that only a few of the birds from a flock that flew across a runway as an Eastern Air Lines propeller-jet Electra was making its takeoff run actually were ingested into the engines.

TEN SURVIVED
But these few caused loss of power and control, and the big plane nose-dived into Boston Harbor about 7,000 feet from Logan International Airport on Oct. 4, 1960. Eight passengers and two crew members survived.

MINUTE PROBE
The starlings were suspected immediately. But the C.A.B. report Tuesday was surprising in that its minute investigation showed that so few birds could have brought such a disaster.

Mainlanders Win Albernis' Rink Job

PORT ALBERNI—City council has accepted the lowest of three bids for the curling and skating arena at Recreation Park.

Bids were E. J. Hunter and Sons, Victoria, \$348,128; Southern Construction, Port Alberni, \$286,846; Wilson Construction, North Vancouver, \$261,066. The Wilson bid was accepted subject to minor adjustments to be undertaken by associated engineers.

NANAIMO—The annual Island exhibition here will be held Sept. 13, 14 and 15, exhibition association president Dr. J. E. Horsland has advised the civic properties and recreation commission.

TOFINO—First mass at the new Roman Catholic church, under construction for a year, may be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Mass then would be held on the first and third Sundays each month.

DUNCAN—The Kinsmen-sponsored Duncan Babe Ruth baseball team will leave Sunday for the northwest championships at Casper, Wyoming.

and the Duncan Rotary Club has donated \$100 toward travel expenses.

Roster of the B.C. championship team is Ray Stots, Larry Parady, Doug McKinley, Craig Leding, Billy Moore, Mike Martin, Garry Bruce, Conway Dillabaugh, Teddy Evans, Eddy Bowman, Keith Edwards, Ricky Haslam, Bert Larmen, Warren Trousdale and manager Trevor Taylor.

NANAIMO—Damage of \$50 was done to a parked car belonging to Lawrence Brock of Port Kells early Tuesday. The back seat was set on fire by a lighted cigarette, which was thrown through the open window by a passing motorist.

VANCOUVER—Communications-conscious Vancouver Islanders have added more than 20,000 phones this year, says the B.C. Telephone Co.

Total number of phones added in B.C. during the first half of the year was 11,004, up 2,525 from last year's corresponding period. Leading the can shopping plaza, still is awaiting an answer from

Ottawa to his second bid to establish a sub post office in this area.

First bid was rejected in March, apparently because postal policy is against such offices in areas not served by letter carriers. An area must have 2,500 households for let-

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ter carrier service and Duncan Island was Victoria with 761 phones.

TOFINO—Seiner crews are reporting good hauls of sock-eye salmon, with some bringing in from 1,200 to 1,500 fish. This would net each crew close to \$3,000. Troller crews have not had as much luck.

SEATTLE—A 20-foot catamaran with five people aboard has been found adrift without fuel off Vancouver Island's Carmanah Point. A tug gave owner William Dunkin of Sunnyside, Wash., fuel to get to Neah Bay. Also aboard

were Dunkin's son, William Smith, and the latter's two children, also of Sunnyside.

NANAIMO—The Jim Jenkins hospital fund has reached a total of \$483.85, as a result of a number of individual private subscriptions and others from the Women's Liberal Forum and the employees of Nelson's Laundry.

NANAIMO—Work is proceeding on installation of the new 30-horsepower pump on the Northfield water line. Water had to be shut off for three hours Tuesday while cutoff valves were being installed. It is expected to have the pump in place and operating today.

DUNCAN—Bryan Baal, owner of a pharmacy at Dun has 2,100, although exceptions have been made—Campbell River for one.

DUNCAN—Police said yesterday drivers of two cars involved in similar, separate accidents escaped injuries after their cars left the road and turned over. First mishap at Sherman Road and the Trans-Canada Highway, in-

voled G. R. Stewart of Victoria with an estimated damage of \$90. Second accident, on the highway four miles north of Duncan, involved Maureen L. Shillito of Chemainus and damage was estimated at \$800.

UCLUELET—Charlotte Wells and Joyce Nasu have won intermediate swimming challenge badges in recent Girl Guide exams. Other awards—Dawn Miller, Junior Red Cross swimming, and Charlotte Wells, colors.

DUNCAN—W. F. Clark was fined \$25 in police court for causing a disturbance in the downtown area Saturday. Jacobs Vandenberg was fined \$20 for backing his car while unsafe and E. H. Francis \$10 for driving on the wrong side.

UCLUELET—A rock and roll dance sponsored by the local teen-town and recreation commission will be held in the Recreational Hall Aug. 11.

NANAIMO—Alex Honeyman, had to be taken to hospital for treatment after an unidentified assailant hit him on the head with a beer bottle.

Autopsy Held

City Boy Dies Up-Island

A report on an autopsy performed on a two-year-old Victoria boy, found dead in a family trailer Monday, is expected to go to Courtenay coroner T. A. Menzies today.

The autopsy on the body of

William Donald Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weeks, 586 Latoria, was ordered by the coroner to determine the cause of death.

The youngster was found dead in the family trailer near Royston, following a family

reunion picnic Sunday afternoon.

The boy, travelling with his parents and infant brother, was reported to have taken ill at the picnic, but had apparently recovered when the family retired that night.



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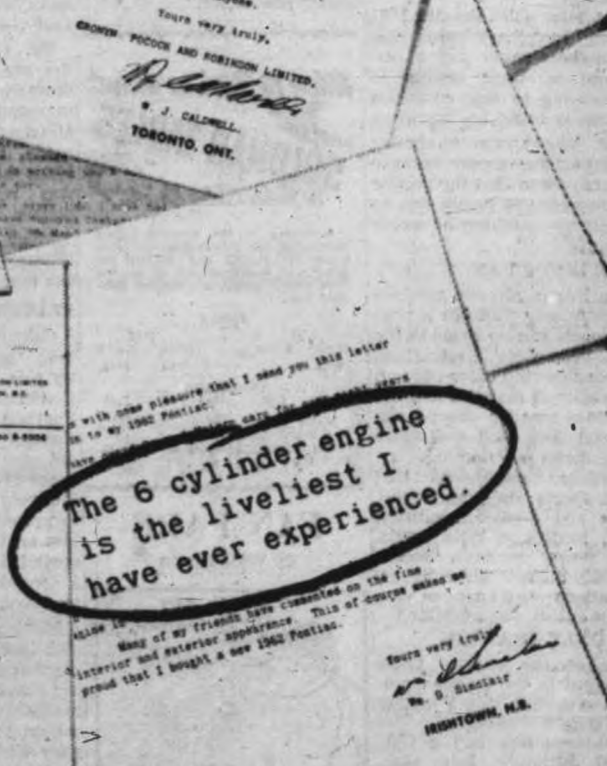
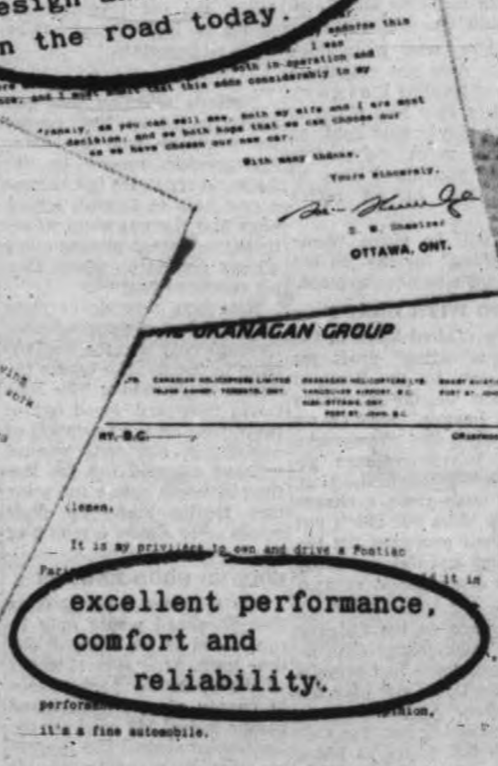
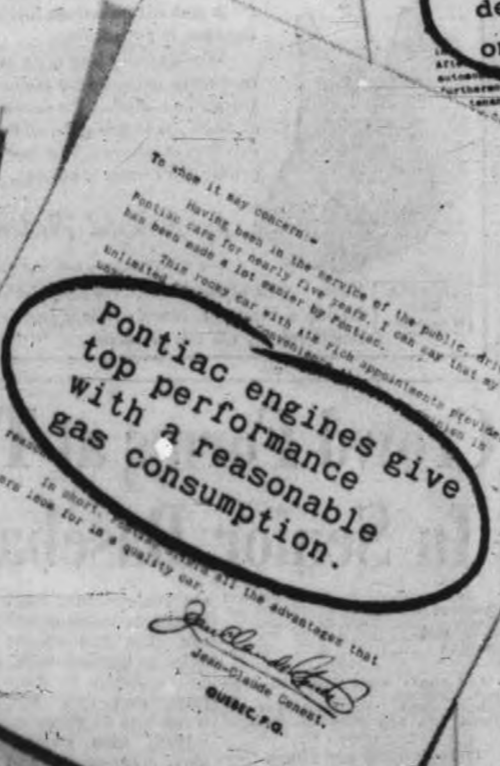
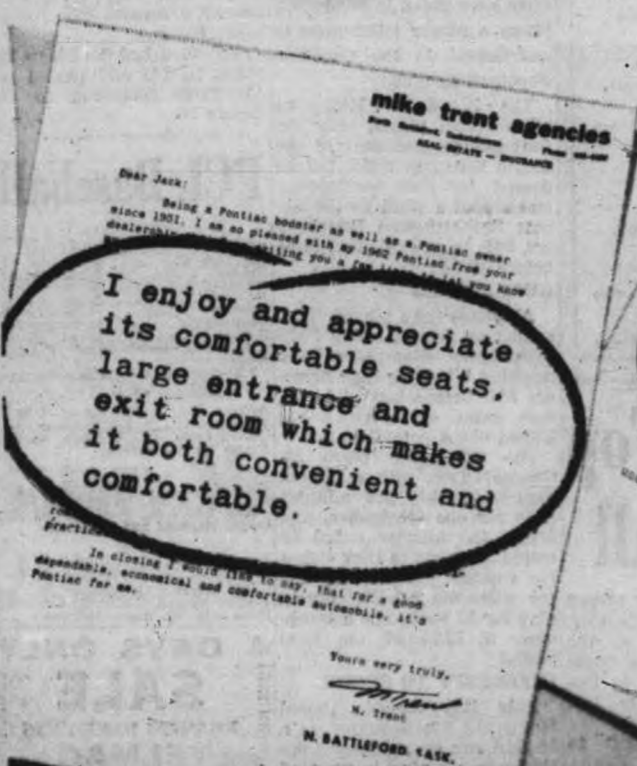
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Revelstoke, Sept. 4

Byelection Next Month

A byelection will be held Sept. 4 in Revelstoke, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

The contest will fill the vacancy created by the death of NDP-CCF MLA George Hobbs who died in January during the last session of the legislature.

Mr. Hobbs' wife Margaret already has been nominated to contest the seat won by her husband in the September, 1959, general election.

TWICE BEFORE

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Mrs. Hobbs' name was among the nominees at conventions in 1956 and 1960 where her late husband was nominated. On both occasions she withdrew in his favor.

Nomination day will be Thursday, Aug. 23.

House standing now is Social

Credit 22, CCF-NDP 15, Liberals 4, vacant 1.

The premier returned to Victoria after attending provincial government opening ceremonies for the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway in the Revelstoke area.

The byelection will be held the day after federal government opening ceremonies for the highway.

Before reaching his office about 2 p.m., the premier paid a visit to the bedside of his wife in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Bennett, who underwent a spinal operation June 21, is in "good condition," the premier told reporters following a brief press conference.

Nanaimo Youth

Injured Swimmer Will Never Walk

NANAIMO — The news that Ron Martin, 17, will never be able to walk again was given to Mrs. Gordon Martin, his mother, after an operation on his neck in Vancouver Monday.

He will be permanently in a wheelchair but it is still hoped movement will be restored to his arms.

Mrs. Martin is concerned that Ron remain unaware of the permanence of his injury and asks that nothing be put on the air as there are radios in the ward.

Two vertebrae in Ron's neck were fractured Friday when he dived into the water at Harewood and struck the base of the concrete dam.

Adds to Fame

Fulford Grilse Makes History

By SEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Dick Hersey, who has gained some fame through his commercial art career, is a lot more famous now as far as Fulford people are concerned—because of a 12-ounce grilse.

Mr. Hersey, former art director for a national Canadian magazine, left his mark on local history by becoming the first person known to have caught a fish at Dromore Beach.

Actually, he was just starting a trend. Several more small grilse were caught later the same day from the same small

boat float, made by Claude Hamilton.

Mr. Hersey, vacationing with his wife and mother, recently completed publicity art for the Vancouver film The Sweet and the Bitter and is going to Hollywood to do the same work for the MGM movie Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm.

Other News Of Island On Page 7

Benches Gone

Rotary Makes Plans Despite Vandalism

DUNCAN — Despite vandalism at the Rotary club's public park, club members plan to go ahead with development of the 20-acre park site.

A few days ago vandals stole four of six recently placed picnic benches and Rotarians decided to ask the city for more supervision.

ONLY DENTROV

Teddy Robson, who put in many hours of volunteer labor with his tractor, said: "It is pitiful this site we dedicated to the public was ransacked by irresponsible maniacs who apparently have nothing else in their minds but to destroy."

He said the six benches cost the club \$130 and members worked hard to get the money. Mr. Robson is confident the city will be able to make some

arrangement to protect the park against further vandalism.

The club plans restroom facilities costing \$1,500 and a wading pool for small children.

Ditch-Filth Problem Remains

NANAIMO — The Robins Park area of Harewood can expect no easing of sewage contamination of its ditches in the near future, the civic properties and recreation commission has been told by Archie Hill, sanitary inspector for the Central Island Health Unit.

WATERCOURSES

Mr. Hill said the contamination is due to seepage from overloaded or faulty septic tanks, which drain into two watercourses bordering the park.

The only solution is extension of the Harewood sewerage system, which will be undertaken before long, according to Harewood trustee Rod Glen.

GUARDS PAID

Other matters considered by the commission were grass mowing of boulevards, on which action was postponed, and payment of grants to bands and leagues, which was approved.

'Poachers' Rob Home

TOFINO — Newshound thieves who broke into the home of Mrs. Harold Kline while she was visiting in Victoria took the time to cook themselves a feast of eggs and beans. Loss to the thieves elsewhere in the home is believed to have been light.



Victoria's Queens

The Victoria Story, a pageant with a cast of 1,000, is drawing near-capacity crowds to Royal Athletic Park all this week. Here, Carol-Ann Howay, queen of Victoria's centennial, chats with Mrs. Claire McCaul, who portrays Queen Victoria.



Wifely touch is given to her husband's cousin cap by Mrs. W. H. Parker. They portray pioneers in the centennial extravaganza. Tickets are on sale 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Douglas Street centennial office and beginning at 7 p.m. at the park box office before performances.



Makeup artist Denise Poyntz puts a few finishing touches on the Indian makeup of winsome Jill Caldwell before last night's performance. TV's Caldwell before last night's performance. TV's along with Burt Reynolds.

Better Boat Ramp At Uplands Park

A new double boat launching ramp at Uplands Park is expected to be open by this weekend.

"We're just waiting for the contractors to finish some asphalt," Oak Bay engineer Geoffrey White said yesterday.

The new ramp is north of the present facilities at Cattle Point, and "won't be as affected by the wind as the present Uplands ramp," said Mr. White.

There will be plenty of parking space for boat owners, he added.



4,500 Turn Out

Winsome lassies, in their respective fashions, are Mavis England, who represents a Charleston dancer, and Heather Murphy, four, who is a little Indian in the centennial. Last night's performance drew an audience of about 4,500. — (Colonist photos.)

Scouts Race For Victoria

Somewhere this side of Nanaimo a Boy Scout on a bike or afoot is racing toward Victoria with messages from Vancouver Island civic governments to be presented to Mayor R. B. Wilson Thursday.

A Scout runner left Campbell River Saturday with a message from that centre's council and ever since relays of Scout runners from Island points have been carrying it toward Victoria and, as they go, picking up greetings from every organized community on the way.

Thursday morning at the summit of the Malahat an upland Scout will hand to a Victoria Scout messages from every organized community outside Greater Victoria.

The local cyclist and five others, in relays, will carry the documents to Victoria's Johnson Street Scout headquarters, where four others will bear messages from Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Sidney, Central Saanich and Saanich.

Thence a Scout will take the messages to be presented to the mayor at the old-timers' luncheon at the Pacific Club.

Japanese Weed

Anglers Fight Inlet Plague

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoor Editor

Saanich Inlet anglers are planning an all-out attack on the Japanese weed which is plaguing Inlet anglers.

It will be first attempt of its kind on a large scale in local waters. The same kind of weed is a nuisance in all east coast Island fishing waters.

The fern-like brown colored weed, introduced to these waters with Japanese oyster spat in 1940, grows on the bottom intertidal zones in spring and summer, blooms underwater and then breaks off and floats on the top.

It catches on anglers' lines sometimes making it almost impossible to fish. Weed hams helped to catch the weed.

"We hope we will be able to greatly reduce the Japanese weed problem in Saanich Inlet by next summer," Ray Sidaway, who with Art Midlane is spear-plugging the attack, told the Colonist yesterday.

It is hoped to enlist the aid of members of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association members and the Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association.

Advice has already been received from the Fisheries



Japanese weed has taken over in waters along entire east coast of Vancouver Island. Geoffrey Lanik, 10, of Comox, holds up long strings of weed found on Danman Island beach which was covered with the stuff. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

search board at Nanaimo and tentative permission to attack the weed has been given by local federal authorities.

The weed's only known benefit to marine life is as a base for herring spawn and it is felt eel grass in Saanich Inlet will provide the necessary cover for the herring spawn there.

Martin Woodford of Sidney Seaweeds, a firm which is developing the use of seaweed for fertilizers, will play a prominent part in the project and Brentwood guide and biologist Jim Gilbert is helping.

Mr. Woodford has already cleared one patch of Japanese weed in Sidney waters.

Promoters of the attack hope to be able to drag the weed to shore with heavy chains and load it onto scows.

Harvest of the floating weed could start almost immediately while harvest from the bottom would be carried out early next spring before seed spores are released to sow a new crop.

Fisheries research officials said it was unlikely a poisoning program could be carried out without harming other marine life, but they thought the dragging method would greatly reduce incidence of the weed.

Saanich Inlet fishermen say this has been the worst year in memory for the Jap weed.

Free Meal For 1,500 Starts Fete

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A giant free breakfast for 1,500 smack in the middle of Douglas Street at 7.30 a.m., is one of the surprises centennial organizers have been preparing for the city of Victoria's 100th birthday Thursday.

Capsule Meeting Thursday

City council will hold a special commemorative meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Victoria's official birthday.

At the brief formal session, council will give approval to a resolution marking the 100th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

The document will be buried in a time capsule at a spot on the southwest corner of the city hall. This ceremony is scheduled for 10.30 a.m.

At a luncheon the same day, former members of council will be guests of honor and later some will give their reminiscences of earlier city administrations.

Today's Centennial Events

2-4.30 p.m. — Entertainment, Broad Street mall. Gymnastic and trampolene displays by the YMCA under direction of Art Baugins. Riley Punch and Judy variety puppet show.

8-9 p.m. — Pre-pageant program, Royal Athletic Park. Summer school band directed by C. H. Donk. Gymnastics as above.

9-10.30 p.m. — Pageant, The Victoria Story.

10.30 p.m. — Fireworks.

Eric Charman, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, last night took the wraps off the planned early-bird birthday party, which centennial organizers had been keeping more or less secret.

OF ALL THINGS

The Jaycees are calling on Victoria's mayors and aldermen—who won't know it until they read this—to assist about 15 Jaycees and a like number of salesmen from companies donating the food in whipping up pancakes, hot crumpets and, of all things, wieners and beans.

A 21-gun salute, by a fireworks expert, will jar Victoria's citizens from their beds at 7.30 a.m.

RADIO MESSAGE

At that time all Victoria's radio stations will broadcast a short but significant message from Mayor Wilson to beary-eyed Victorians.

The welcome mat will be out for folks who aren't already there to troop downtown for free breakfast.

MORE OR LESS

And the first 1,500 citizens, more or less, on the scene will get their breakfasts free.

"That figure isn't definite," Mr. Charman said. "That's just about how many breakfasts we figure we'll be able to whip up before we drop from exhaustion."

SEENADERS

Harry Hobson's 12-piece brass and fiddle band will serenade the early-birds.

The Jaycees plan to present a birthday cake to Mayor Wilson during the breakfast, and portions will be given to breakfasters.

Fugitive Vanished

A William Head minimum security prison fugitive who walked off the prison grounds on July 18 appears to have vanished into thin air.

Peter Richard Solowan, 29, was last seen mowing a lawn at the prison with a power mower. He was missed when he failed to turn up for dinner.

Saanich Attack



Centennial Bonfire Burns Early

Victoria's mammoth centennial bonfire went up in a brilliant blaze at 10.30 last night—two days and 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

Across the Straits, Port Angeles night owls scratched their heads and wondered why Victoria couldn't wait until its birthday to celebrate. They had earlier turned thumbs down on a reciprocal birthday fire.

Flames, fanned by 22-mile-an-hour winds and gusts up

"We'll have an all-out drive tomorrow to rebuild the pile—we'll have a bonfire Thursday," Jaycee Centennial Week chairman Al Buckan said today.

"We thought of putting a commissionaire down there. Then we decided nobody would pull a trick like that," he said—but there will be a guard tonight.

to 30, shot high into the air. Giant sparks seemed as brilliant as the fireworks being shot into the air at the same time from the centennial pageant at Royal Athletic Park.

A large crowd gathered as firemen poured water on the bonfire—to be lit at 11 p.m. as a highlight of Victoria's 100th birthday celebrations Aug. 2.

FOR THREE DAYS

One spectator said she had watched three youngsters drag rubbish down to the point for three days. Their parents had agreed to take them to see the big blaze they had been helping to stoke.

"I wonder what they're going to tell them tomorrow," she said.

City police said nobody was seen running away from the fire. But the premature blaze appeared to some observers to be the work of pranksters.

The fire brought back memories of Premier Bennett's bonfire-burning festivities at Kelowna.

FLAMING ARROW

That bonfire went up in flames a night ahead of schedule and more fuel had to be assembled in a hurry to add to the millions of dollars in paid-up bonds that were to go up at the touch of a flaming arrow.

Only a few hours before flames consumed the mighty pile, Jaycee president Eric Charman issued a final plea for citizens with wood or combustible rubbish to place it on the fire.

Mr. Charman said the Jaycees had scraped together enough funds for a display of fireworks at midnight after the Thursday fire.

Market Men Try Today

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — British and European Common Market ministers will make an all-out attempt today to break the deadlock in negotiations for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The talks were adjourned Saturday after reaching a long-expected crisis—Britain's Edward Heath and his six Common Market colleagues admitted they had failed to solve the crucial problem of alternative

markets for Canadian, Australian and New Zealand farm exports.

However, the general opinion among Common Market representatives is that the crisis has been over-dramatized by the British press and that there are reasonable grounds for hoping the question can be solved this week.

But there is less optimism about chances of completing the whole outline agreement by Saturday.

'BOOM CITY' FOR VARSITY

By JACK FRY

Up to 30,000 residents and students will live in the vicinity of Victoria University's Gordon Head campus within the next 18 years, planning experts predicted yesterday.

Today there are only about 6,000 persons in Saanich and Oak Bay living within a half-mile radius of the campus.

Prediction for a rapid expansion of the Gordon Head populace was contained in a Capital Region Planning Board report released yesterday by CRPB chairman Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch.

NEED INDICATED

Results of a 10-month study, requested last year by Saanich and Oak Bay councils, indicated a need for careful planning now of major roads and land usage in the area.

The CRPB's "master plan" for co-ordinated and orderly development of the university area is intended as a "non-binding guide" to the two councils, said planning director Anthony Roberts. The long-range plan recommended:

● A new road system to serve both the university and surrounding residential areas.

● University officials should consider in detail traffic routing, parking and access problems inside the campus.

"Traffic is the main problem we're going to face. Students will bring 3,000 to 4,000 extra cars into that area, and with more residential building there'll be more cars still," said Reeve Murdoch.

● Selection of new school sites to serve the ultimate population growth.

● Provision for suites and

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Bandit Shoots Teller

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lone gunman wounded a teller in the hand in a downtown bank shortly after noon Tuesday and escaped with an undetermined amount of money from at least two tellers' cages.

Officials of the bank said when finally tallied the loss may run to \$40,000.

REVOLVER FOUND

Police believe a heavy-calibre revolver found in an alley about two blocks from the bank by a boy may be the weapon used in the holdup.

The man ran out of the bank, on the main floor of the medical dental building on Lewis Street, and threw the money into the back of a car containing two men.

ESCAPE ROUTE

The car drove off and the man rushed back through the foyer of the building and out a north door. He escaped through a parking lot.

The bank would issue no statement other than to say the teller, John Ellis, was not severely wounded.

Indonesia 'Wins' New Guinea

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations announced Tuesday night that Indonesia and The Netherlands had reached a preliminary agreement on how to transfer authority over West New Guinea, now held by the Indonesians and claimed by the Dutch.

First plan would have the UN take over West New Guinea and run it for one to two years, turning it over to Indonesia after the first year on a guarantee that the Papuan inhabitants later would be given a self-determination referendum. Now, there will be a symbolic raising of the Indonesian flag Aug. 17 and Indonesia will get full control from the UN next May 1.

Crisis Eased In Algeria

ALGIER (Reuters) — Disputed Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella bowed to Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda Tuesday and released Vice-Premier Mohammed Boudiaf, removing a major obstacle to a settlement of the Algerian political crisis.

Boudiaf was expected in Algiers to join peace talks.

Coach Balks Fugitive Goal

VANCOUVER (CP)—La-crosse coach Alex Mackay captured one of five Oakalla prison farm fugitives Tuesday and sent another into retreat after they tried to steal his car.

The husky coach of Vancouver's inter-city club walked while police rounded up the second. The others still are at large.



Skidding Train Slashes Homes

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, racing at 70 m.p.h., plunged off its tracks and hurled cars into nearby dwellings early Tuesday. Six persons were hurt.

The third car behind the locomotive toppled off a trestle and

dropped 50 feet to the Kankakee River. The next 11 cars climbed a 15-foot embankment, slashed at three houses, and skidded for several blocks down various streets.

Mrs. George Bowles, 78, was the only person taken to hospital after the mishap in this south central Illinois city of 5,500 persons.

A freight car swept the north half of her dwelling out from under its roof.

A Pennsylvania trainmaster, H. J. Martin of Indianapolis, said he doubts the cause of the derailment will be learned. Too much track, several city blocks of it, was destroyed, he said.

The train was en route to New York City from St. Louis. Three mail clerks were slightly injured.

NEW HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A New York Central single, self-propelled passenger car struck a group of persons on a railroad drawbridge Tuesday night and killed four and possibly five of them, a railroad spokesman said.



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Centennial Project

First step toward proposed Legislative Buildings precinct will be official unveilings at 2 p.m. Thursday of B.C.'s centennial year project, a \$30,000 fountain of bronze figures and granite base with colored lights to illuminate the water.—(Colonist photos.)

Baby-Twisting Drug May Help Research

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The use of thalidomide as a contribution to medical research was seen as a possibility Tuesday by two London doctors.

Dr. O. H. Warwick, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Western Ontario, said he felt the drug might someday be used by researchers studying congenital deformities in children and possibly in research into mental retardation.

Abortions had been granted to weak, physically or mentally, to five more women who had taken give birth, he said.

The first two cases were decided earlier this month. Dr. Oester said. He knew personally details of one case where x-ray examinations had shown that the baby was deformed, he said.

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Oswald Mosley Injured in Melee

LONDON (AP) — Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of Britain's pre-war Fascist movement, was flung to the ground Tuesday night as he arrived for an anti-air meeting of his union movement in London's east end.

His face was bruised in the melee as police struggled to keep order.

Mounted police charged crowds of howling demonstrators as they tried to attack members of Mosley's extreme right-wing movement after the meeting broke up.

Violent fights broke out among the crowd estimated at about 700. About 60 persons were arrested, a police spokesman announced later.

After he was knocked down, Mosley climbed on the back of a party truck. He vainly tried to make himself heard above the jeering and catcalling of the crowd. Then a police superintendent climbed on the truck and spoke with Mosley.

Mosley then announced that he was closing the meeting on police orders. He got down from the truck and disappeared in the crowd between two motor coaches which had brought police reinforcements.

Garrett Giberson of Wampanoag, N.J., was trapped in nine feet of water after being sucked into the opening of a drainage pipe.

Two other lifeguards, William Knight, 21, of Ocean Grove, N.J., and Ray Schart, 24, of Wampanoag, went to his rescue. They gulped air each time they surfaced, then returned to the bottom to force it into their companions' mouth.

The rescuers decreased after nine feet of water after being sucked into the opening of a drainage pipe.

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Brilliant Blaze Bit Early for Birthday

Flames shoot high in air as centennial bonfire burns two days ahead of schedule at Clover Point.

City fire department had blaze under control after an hour.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)